

The Carmel Pine Cone

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
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Cymbal

Palmistry License May Be Revoked

The Carmel City Council may reopen the hearing on Mary Anderson's license to tell fortunes in Carmel, granted at the regular council meeting two weeks ago, if further investigation by Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann reveals that she obtained the license through misrepresentation.

In applying for the license, she gave her maiden name as Mary Jean Harrison, born in San Francisco, October 18, 1929. Klaumann, checking with the San Francisco police last week was informed by Chief Michael Caffery, "A check on the birth registry department was made and there is no record of birth filed under date or name given."

Klaumann requested police in Watsonville, where she has a fortune-telling establishment, to ask her for an explanation, and to get information as to where the record of her marriage to Anderson is on file. He was informed that she was out of town, but expected back Monday.

The fee for fortune-telling license in Watsonville is \$1000.

Mayor Receives Summons In Dixon Suit Against City

The B. Franklin Dixon suit is under way. Thursday Mayor Horace Lyon was served with a summons to appear in court within 10 days to answer in the action Dixon is bringing against the City of Carmel. Dixon is asking \$2099.96 for medical expenses, and \$20,000 for other damages allegedly received when he fell over tree roots on Mission Street several months ago.

Carmel Officials On Program For Planning Conference

Of vital interest to all citizens of this area is the first Monterey County Planning Conference, which opens tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Among the scores who will participate in the lectures, panels and general discussions will be community planning experts from both Monterey County and the San Francisco Bay Area, as well as leading representatives of county and civic groups, educators and businessmen from all parts of the Peninsula.

Major concern of the conference is "Your stake in the planning in Monterey County", with particular reference to such problems as parks and beaches, freeways, harbor development, subdivisions, industries and building codes. Representing Carmel in several of the discussions will be City Attorney Thomas K. Perry, Mayor Horace Lyon, Attorney Malcolm Millard, Councilman Francis Whitaker, Police Chief Clyde Klaumann, and Jesse Fehring Williams, educator and member of the Carmel Plan-

(Continued on Page Four)

Bigger, More Exciting Summer Rec Program Gets Under Way June 22

Plenty of action-packed hours are in store for Carmel kids this summer as recreation plans of the summer program, June 22 to August 21, show a variety of activities which should appeal to all age groups. The Day Camp program, under the direction of Marion Reid, gets a little head start on the rest of the program, starting next Tuesday morning with 8 and 9 year olds heading out for the Carmel Valley camping spot. The high school swimming pool will be open to the public next week for recreational swimming, but the instructional program will not start until June 22.

Four playgrounds will be in operation this summer with qualified supervisors directing activities at each playground. Audrey Campbell stirs up the activity at the Woods School, Donna Douglas, Jack Giles, and Bobby Updike direct the play room, gymnasium and softball playfield at Sunset, Linda Bain has charge of the Sunset kindergarten area, and Art Devlin will supervise the high school play area. A skilled arts and crafts program under the direction of Mrs. W. L. Gerber, will be offered at both the Woods and Sunset schools. A special Monday

night feature will be folk dancing for 6-7-8 graders at the Sunset cafeteria. Fred Decker, Carmel's most enthusiastic folk dance fan, will direct the dance sessions. A Beachcomber's Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Herbert Blanks, will swing into action on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This club will be for 6-7 year olds and will meet two half days each week.

New leadership personnel on (Continued on Page Four)

Out of the Fog . . .

Milton Mayer's column appears on the feature page of this issue.



—LINOLEUM BLOCK BY PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM.

This evening at 8:00 o'clock 64 graduating seniors will parade down the aisles of Sunset Auditorium to the familiar strains of Pomp and Circumstance to receive the diplomas which put "finis" to their four years at Carmel High School.

With finals, theses, and the flurry of end-of-semester activities behind them, attention of the class will be focused on the carefully-

Board Takes "Slap In The Face" Action On Petition For Calley

Over 90 people signed a petition asking the Carmel School Board to allow Ernest Calley, veteran shop teacher at Sunset, to retain his job. It was presented at the board meeting Wednesday night. J. O. Handley, board chairman, said that the board felt appreciation that the people who signed the petition are interested in Carmel schools, and Gordon Campbell, board member, assured the petitioners that the board is always receptive to expressions of opinion of the people of the district — "Sometimes they have information that we do not—" and then moved that the petition be taken under advisement.

In the next breath, the board hired Calley's successor, Kenneth Wiese.

"It was a slap in the face," commented Mrs. Ruth Moffett, who represented the petitioners at the meeting.

Calley, who has taught in the Carmel schools for 25 years, and is as beloved by Carmel adults, (Continued on Page Sixteen)

guarded secrets of who among them will receive scholarships, who's going to which college, and what plans lie ahead. The Spring graduating class will be awarded a total of nearly \$4000 in scholarships — a record figure for the High School; the presentations will be made by Principal Stuart Mitchell and representatives of various groups contributing special awards.

The graduates will receive their diplomas from J. O. Handley, chairman of the school board. The valedictory address will be given by Ruth Harrington, and the salutatory address by Ashley Cunningham. Bill Chalkley will speak on behalf of the senior class and present the class gift to the school. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray will make the invocation.

John Farr will direct the student orchestra, choral ensemble and the senior boys' choir in several selections for the musical portion of the program.



● Sporting ● NOTES



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Swimming
Daily—High School Pool open to public—1-5 p.m.
Badminton
Tuesday and Thursday—High School Gymnasium—7:30-10 p.m.
Folk Dancing
Thursday—Adult School—High School Gym—8-10 p.m.
Cricketer
Sunday, June 14—San Francisco Olympic Club vs. Del Monte Club—Carmel High—1 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SWIM POOL OPEN TO PUBLIC DAILY

Starting tomorrow and continuing throughout the summer, the high school swimming pool will be open from 1-5 p.m. daily for recreational swimming. Bobby Updike, recently returned from a year's study at Notre Dame University, will be the lifeguard in charge of operations next week, while Diana Donlon, Stephens College aquatic expert, will take over after June 22. To help defray pool expenses, there is a fifteen-cent fee for students and a fifty-cent fee for adults. Participants must furnish their own suit and towel as there are no rental facilities at the pool.

Morning swim classes for instruction only will begin on June 22 when the total summer recreation program commences. As in past years, there will be classes for beginners, advanced-beginners, intermediate swimmers, and the junior life-saving corps. Classes will start at 10:30 each morning, Monday to Friday, and will finish shortly after noon. Pre-registration is not necessary for the swim classes—just report to the high school pool at 10:30 Monday, June 22. The school bus will make a run through the village to pick up swimmers who do not have transportation. The bus route goes down Atherton Way (Mesa) to San Carlos, on San Carlos to the Statue, and returns along Guadalupe to the high school. The return trip will be made at 12:30 p.m.

LOTS OF SPORTS ACTIVITY SLATED FOR THIS SUMMER

Carmel sports enthusiasts won't lack for something to do when the summer recreation program gets underway on June 22nd. Running the gamut from base-tag to baseball, there will be activities which appeal to all age groups. At the Sunset and Woods playgrounds, there will be all types of playground games supervised by playground directors. Art Devlin, Stanford University baseball and basketball specialist, will supervise the high school baseball sessions for sprouts in the 12-15 age group, and will conduct basketball classes Monday and Wednesday night at the high school gym. The basketball sessions will be open to high school and college age participants. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, tennis classes for girls and boys will be conducted at the high school courts. Golf instruction for girls and boys will be held at the high school field for the first week and will then move to the driving range and actual play on the golf course. Badminton for high school, college, and adults will be available on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the high school gym. Camp life, hiking, exploring, archery, beach lore, swimming, and crafts will be available to participants in the Day Camp program.

Softball at Sunset Field will swing into action on Monday, June 22nd, with leagues set up for 'teen-age boys, a city circuit, and the traditional adult league, featuring performers from 21 to 80. Girls will not be neglected in the softball program as several exhibition games have been arranged for the feminine softball artists.

A major renovating job at the Sunset diamond will find a new backstop installed, the diamond graded to the smoothness of a billiard table, new screens to protect the bleachers, and a protective fence behind the bleachers, ready by June 22nd.

PADRE GRID SCHEDULE SET FOR NEXT FALL

One of the best football schedules in the history of Carmel High School faces the Padres when the first call for football aspirants is made next September 1st. First game action takes place on September 16th when the annual civil war game, the Red & Gray, takes place. There is lots of keen rivalry in this intra-squad affair as the gridders battle for starting positions on the varsity. The annual football jamboree, given the go-ahead sign by the CCAL Board of Managers, is slated for September 18th at Salinas. In this grid-fest, the Padre varsity will play one fifteen-minute quarter against a selected B league opponent. Real interscholastic competition looms up on September 25th when the Red and Gray squads invade Gustine for a double-header with the Indians. This will be a night affair so the valley heat shouldn't be too rough on the Padre gridders. Another night tussle on October 2nd finds the Carmel varsity at Atascadero for a joust with the Greyhounds. This should be one of the toughest games on the '53

SPORTSMEN'S TARGET SHOOT AND BARBECUE THIS SUNDAY

Members of the Carmel Associated Sportsmen, Inc., their families and friends will line up Sunday at 1:00 o'clock for the Annual Barbecue at the club range in Carmel Valley. Walter Stueffloten is in charge of gastronomical operations. Informal shooting, both before and after the mammoth dinner, is the order of the day. Recent range improvements will permit more diversified and simultaneous shooting activities. A life size running deer target will sharpen the shooting eye of the deer hunters in preparation for the coming deer season, according to Roy Warner, club president.

RENO RALLY REPORT

Whenever Carmel sports car owners got together during the past week, what inevitably resulted was a spirited rehash of the weekend's gala sports car rally in Reno—which was, according to unanimous consensus, a very gay affair indeed. The Peninsula, and Carmel in particular, was well represented, with 25 cars bearing the insignia of the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club leading the cavalcade into the West's "biggest little city" on Saturday.

Over 300 cars—mostly MGs and Jaguars, along with such imports as Porsches, Simcas, Austins, Morris, Hillmans, Jupiters, Aston-Martins, Sunbeam-Talbots, and Singers—left Berkeley last Saturday morning in a grey drizzle which persisted until the caravan reached Lake Tahoe. By that time at least 125 more cars from points all over California had joined the procession. From Tahoe on, the event really gained momentum, both literally and figuratively. Headed by an enlightened police escort which apparently shared the idea that sports cars were made to go, the ten-mile long motorcade hit a breakneck pace down the mountains and into Reno to get the festivities off to a fast start.

From that point on, Saturday night was given over to free-loading fun and games. Few resisted the lure of Reno's famed casinos, and happily enough the local group on the whole appears to have

schedule as the Greyhounds are loaded with experienced material. A new foe on the Carmel schedule visits Bardarson Field on October 10th when Carlmont High School of San Carlos-Belmont opens the Padre home schedule. Carlmont has an enrollment of 750 but will not have a senior class until 1954. League play begins on October 17th with Hollister invading Carmel for a double-header. In the last five years, Hollister has won the football title three times and Carmel has finished in front twice, so this year's tussle should be alive with spirited competition. Hollister will have a new mentor at the helm next season, Don Matson of Amador High replacing Don Edwards, who is moving to Citrus Junior College in Southern California. Gilroy, Gonzales, King City, and Pacific Grove follow on successive weeks, all being league games.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept. 16—Red & Gray Game
Sept. 18—CCAL Jamboree, 8 p.m.
Sept. 25—Gustine—There, 8 p.m.
Oct. 2—Atascadero, There, 8 p.m.
Oct. 10—Carlmont—Here, 2 p.m.
Oct. 17—Hollister—Here, 2 p.m.
Oct. 24—Gilroy—Here, 2 p.m.
Oct. 30—King City—There, 8 p.m.
Nov. 7—Gonzales—Here, 2 p.m.
Nov. 11—P.G.—There, 2 p.m.

JUNIOR-VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept. 18—JV Red & Gray Game, 2:30 p.m.
Sept. 25—Gustine—There, 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 3—Coast High (Cambria)—Here, 2 p.m.
Oct. 9—Serra—There, 2 p.m.
Oct. 17—Hollister—There, 2 p.m.
Oct. 24—Gilroy—Here, 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 30—King City—There, 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 6—Gonzales—Here, 12:30 p.m.
Nov. 11—P.G.—There, 12:30 p.m.

emerged rather to the good. With the exception of Al Wintringham of Carmel, who scored a minor coup in hitting a jackpot and returning home richer by \$75, no fortunes were either lost or gained and everyone had a fine time.

Sunday morning the cars—finally estimated at nearly 500—regrouped for a high-speed tour to Virginia City; again led by a spirited police escort, the seemingly endless line of mettlesome little cars boomed up the grade and over the twisting roads at a pace which warmed the heart and scorched the tires, and put a gleam in the eye of even the most conservative MG pilot. Finally, after several hours in the wide-open old mining town, the groups started their respective ways home.

Several of the Carmel contingent scorned the quickest and most direct way home, and experimented with more devious trails, with varying results. The Lloyd Weers and the Glenn Kearns found their prospective route over Sonora Pass closed by snow, had to backtrack via Tahoe, and finally arrived in Carmel about 2:00 o'clock in the morning, somewhat the worse for wear. Another four-some, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krotzkyer and the team of Bill Woods and Bob Grindley, experienced a similar frustration; returning from their fruitless trek to the base of Sonora, they were intercepted by another southbound Carmel contingent at a one-pump stop in Nevada, where Grindley (who is associated with the British car agency in Monterey) fascinated the local inhabitants with his bullfrog voice and an impromptu concert on his musical cigarette holder.

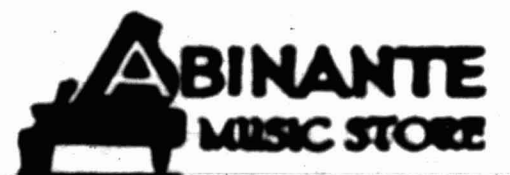
Still another Carmel-bound group, consisting of the Charles Feeks, Bob Bairds, Will Shaws and Roger Gales, successfully staged their own Alpine rally, spending a night near Mono Lake and returning home Monday by way of snow-clad Tioga Pass. Led by the Baird's hard-working little Mor-

ris, the four sports cars detoured into Yosemite for a few hours' sight-seeing before hitting the homeward road. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lushbaugh extended their return trip Sunday by sidetracking through the Mother Lode country in their MG, while the team of Larry Rose and Bill Kappy of Carmel successfully negotiated a rugged dirt-road shortcut from the Nevada plains up to Tahoe in the Rose's aptly-named Rover. Mr. and Mrs. Art Bennett decided to celebrate their wedding anniversary (and the first big run in their new MG) by prolonging their stay in Reno for a few days.

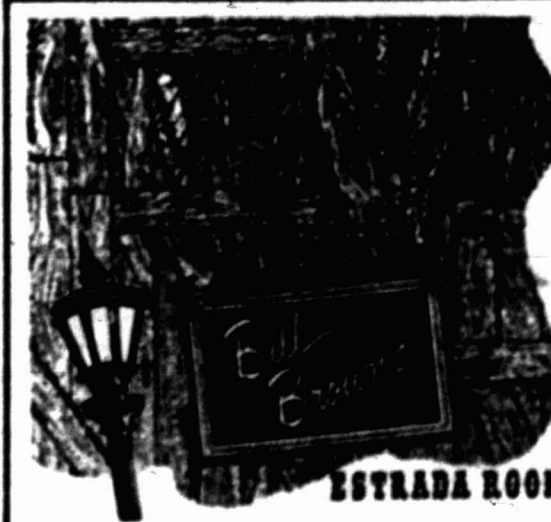


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Relief In Sight For Dispossessed Jim Burgess

Planning Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday on the application of Jim Burgess for a use permit to allow the building site on the southwest corner of San Carlos and Seventh streets, now used as a service station to be used in addition as a storage and repair garage, and a building to be constructed for such purpose.

Burgess, who has the Texaco Service Station, and the AAA agency, finds himself without a place to do business because of a 90-day cancellation clause in his lease with Fred Leidig. He may obtain the Richfield station but it is not provided with a storage place for emergency car repairs, which is required by the AAA. Eight of Carmel's service stations, including the Richfield, are in C-1 zone and in non-conforming use. No additional buildings can be put up, but the others already had facilities for light repairs before the zoning ordinance went into effect.

The planning commission can grant Burgess a 90-day use permit, which will enable him to get started on construction. The city council, hearing his appeal Wednesday, gave him to understand that the zoning ordinance would be amended to cover his case, since the other service stations already had such construction on their properties. But ordinances require two meetings for readings, publication, and further lapse of time to become effective. Hence Burgess' appeal to the planning commission for the 90-day use permit stop-gap.

SPECIAL MASS AT MISSION TONIGHT

A special evening mass in observance of the Feast of the Sacred Heart will be held at 5:30 o'clock this evening at the Carmel Mission with Msgr. Michael D. O'Connell presiding. This will be the first service of its kind to be held here since the Pope recently authorized evening masses; tonight's mass has been sanctioned by Bishop Willinger of the Monterey-Fresno diocese. Prior to the mass, confession will be heard from 5:00 to 5:30 o'clock.



Anna Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beal, was crowned Honored Queen of Bethel No. 175, San Leandro, International Order of Job's Daughters, at their annual installation ceremonies last week. Anna, who lived here with her parents for several years before they moved to San Leandro, is the granddaughter of Mrs. H. A. Westcott of Carmel, the niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Bjornvold, Mrs. Myrtle Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. George Westcott and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcolle of Carmel. Her grandmother, Mrs. Westcott, and Mrs. Bjornvold were present in San Leandro to see 17-year-old Anna crowned.

Cost To Carmel For Employee Benefits About \$3000 Yearly

Francis Whitaker outlined a tentative hospital benefit and social security plan for city employees at city council meeting Tuesday. Cost to the city after paying \$6000 for social security retroactive to January 1951 would be between \$2500 and \$3000 per year in employer contributions.

Plan, in addition to social security, would provide disability indemnity, sick leave with full pay for 15 days, already in effect, and then 60 per cent pay for six months. Hospitalization benefits: \$10 a day for hospital room, \$300 for surgery, doctor's fees for one home call a day up to 70 calls. Cost of plan per employee \$7.50 a month, city making equal contribution. Number of employees is a fairly constant 30.

Further study will be made by the council before the plan is presented to the city employee association for consideration.

VISITORS FROM CANADA

Miss Elizabeth Peiley had as her houseguests last week her niece, Mrs. Ernest Imirie, and her husband from Toronto, Ontario, Canada. The Imiries are on a vacation tour of the West Coast, and planned to head back for their home this week.

Oops! School Board Does Some Buying; Needs To Do More

For trustees, the school board put on a very effective performance as purchasing agents at Wednesday night's meeting. They bought a school bus, approximate cost \$7,000; a pickup, \$1700; furniture for three classrooms and office at River School, \$2,000; fence for Sunset School, baseball backstops for Sunset and High School, \$1,000; a flock of A to Z spelling books, cost unspecified.

They hired an assistant maintenance man, salary, \$3,750; a bus driver (Ed Goodrick) \$3,100.

Money is on hand to pay for these things. The board won't have to call a bond election.

Terrifying enrollment statistics were assembled and presented by Superintendent Stuart Mitchell and Principal Arthur Hull. Since 1945, grammar school enrollment has jumped from 430 to 666, an average increase of 9 per cent per year. Figuring conservatively on an 8 per cent increase basis, it will be 750 next fall, 776 in 1954 and 838 in 1955. Conclusion, according to Hull: five more classrooms will be needed in the fall of 1954, and two more classrooms each year thereafter through 1957, where he stopped figuring.

The high school needs a music room, and Sunset, sundry alterations and repairs, says Stuart Mitchell.

Money is not at hand for these items, or in prospect. The bond issue that Board Chairman J. O. Handley told the Pine Cone three weeks ago the board will propose is inevitable, and it is only a matter of time until the board has to admit it.

Pine Needles...

Wedding Plans Announced

Announcement was made this week of the forthcoming marriage of Mary Bentley Poore, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Marion McElroy, to Lt. Howard Cameron Williams. The couple will be united at a nuptial mass next Saturday morning, June 20, at 11:00 o'clock at Carmel Mission.

The benedict-to-be, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams of Reno, Nevada, arrived today in San Francisco aboard the transport William Black after spending over a year in Korea. He was welcomed at the Port of Embarkation by Mary, who managed at least to get a glimpse of her future husband over the Fort Mason Docks. Lt. Williams plans to be in Carmel as soon as the Army will give him leave — probably around the middle of next week.

The bride will be given in marriage by her twin brother, George; her sister-in-law, Mrs. George McElroy, will act as maid-of-honor. Attending Mary as bridesmaids will be another sister, Mrs. Robert Fry (Ann McElroy) and Mrs. Robert Ewart (Joan Sharer). The future bride's niece, Ruthie Fry, will be flower girl.

Best man for Lt. Williams will be Fred Davis of Reno; several of his friends from his home town will also act as ushers.

Mary, a native Carmelite, was graduated from Carmel High School and later attended Monterey Peninsula College. She has been active in theatre work on the Peninsula, particularly with the First Theatre's Troupers of the Gold Coast. Recently she has been working as secretary to the head of the Monterey U.S.O.

A reception will follow the wedding at the home of the bride's mother on San Antonio between Eighth and Ninth streets.

Lady Philatelists Take Over

Following the usual parliamentary ruffles and flourishes by president E. R. Blankenship, the last Monday night meeting of Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club was turned over to the ladies, with Mrs. James Matney taking up the gav-

el. The ladies' program for the evening included a skit written and acted by Mrs. Alfred S. Balsam and Mrs. Nora Law depicting the tribulations of novice stamp collectors.

Displays and discussions of various stamps and collections were shown by Lydia Weld, Mrs. James Martin, and Mrs. Matney. Tom Dudley was chosen to auction off a batch of stamps contributed by Mrs. Matney. Mrs. R. C. Williams and Mrs. Matney provided refreshments for the group following the meeting.

Next session of the club will feature a stamp auction at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening, June 15. All collectors and would-be philatelists are invited to come and help "bid 'em up".

* * *

Dancer's Dream Tour

Dorothy Dean is leaving Monday for three months in Europe on a dance study tour with a group which will attend the old world

academies: in England, Sadlers Wells and Royal Ballet Academy; La Scala in Milan, where Miss Dean's pupil, Marilyn Baer is now studying; the great schools of Paris, Germany and Switzerland. The group will have opportunities to perform as well as study. They will attend operas, concerts and ballet, including the Paris performance of the Russian Ballet, which is on tour for the first time in two years and is creating a furor.

Miss Dean will join the tour in New York after two weeks' study with the New York City Ballet School and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet. She looks forward to seeing Peninsula expatriate, Don Tothoro, at this time.

During her absence from home, Lynda Lorimer, who has been with the San Francisco Opera Company Ballet School for seven years, will conduct Miss Dean's classes.

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Carmel, Calif.

Carmel Officials On Program For Planning Conference

(Continued from Page One)
ning Commission.

Following conference registration at 7:00 o'clock this evening, Andy Jacobsen, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, and Carmel Martin, Sr., chairman of the Monterey City and County Planning Commissions, will formally welcome the participants. At 8:15 o'clock two Bay Region planning experts, Francis Violich and Vernon De Mars, will discuss the nature of planning and how it can help the community.

Tomorrow morning and afternoon will be given over to four intensive panel discussions, each featuring a group of qualified authorities. From 9:30 to 10:45, with planning consultant Lawrence Livingston, Jr., as chairman, there

will be a panel on Legal Bases for Planning; from 11:00 o'clock to 12:15 o'clock, Parks, Beaches and Recreation will be featured, with Corwin Mocine, planning director of Berkeley, presiding. From 2:00 until 3:15 o'clock the panel will concern Streets, Highways, and Transportation, with Mary G. Summers, planning director of Marin County, as chairman, and from 3:30 to 5:00 Monterey City Manager Walter Hahn will lead the panel on Community Facilities.

Editor and publisher Allen Griffin will be the principal speaker at a steak barbecue, reception and cocktail party tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at the Fairgrounds. Reservations for the barbecue may be had by phoning Mrs. William Arley Smith, 7-4045, today or tomorrow.

The concluding sessions of the conference will take place Sunday morning at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel. At 10:00 o'clock Ed De Mars, secretary of Monterey County Planning Commission, will illustrate planning accomplishments and objectives in Monterey County, followed at 11 o'clock by a general discussion headed by Vernon De Mars on what the citizen can do to support good community planning, and what can be done in the future. The conference will adjourn at 12:15 o'clock.

Pine Needles...

June Updike Wedding Set

June 27 has been set as the date for the wedding of Florence June Updike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Updike, and Walter James Feeney, Jr. The nuptial mass will be celebrated at 11:00 o'clock at Carmel Mission, with Father James Monohan of Bellarmine School presiding.

The benedict-to-be is the son of Mrs. Walter Feeney of San Francisco and Mrs. Feeney of Santa Cruz, and is currently associated in business here with Mr. Updike.

June is a graduate of Carmel High, and attended Monterey College. She will be given in marriage by her father, and attended by a close friend and former schoolmate here, Donna Douglas, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mary Johnson of Carmel and Mrs. Edward Barcolotti of San Francisco.

Standing up for the groom as best man will be the bride's brother, Bobby Updike, who arrived home today from Notre Dame to spend the summer vacation. Ushers will be Bill Conlan of Seaside, June's and Bobby's brother-in-law, and Al Chairpotti of Burlingame.

A reception will be held following the wedding at the Carmel Woman's Club, after which the couple will depart for a brief honeymoon before returning to establish their home in Carmel.

Bringing Home the A.A.

Impressively laden with scholastic honors, Edwina Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Brown, returned home to Carmel

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this week after receiving her Associate of Arts degree in journalism from Stephens College, Missouri. Mrs. Brown, herself a Stephens alumna, made the trip back to Columbia to see her daughter graduate and enjoy the gala four-day commencement program, which included everything from grand opera to grand balls, along with air, aquatic, fashion, horse and musical shows.

Edwina graduated from Carmel High in 1951, and participated in many activities there; she was a member of Rally Club and Leaders' Club and was made a lifetime member of California Scholarship Federation. During her junior and senior years there she was also Hi Chatter editor for the Pine Cone.

In her two years at Stephens, she was editorial editor of the highly-rated campus paper, Stephens Life, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honorary society, Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism society, and Tri-Phi, a social sorority. She is also listed in College Leaders, the "Who's Who" of junior colleges.

Edwina plans to spend the summer resting and working here in Carmel, and hopes to continue her journalism studies next Fall at San Jose State.

Nancy Todd Makes Debut

Two generations of the long-established Carmel family of Todd shared in the excitement over the birth of a daughter last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Draper Todd of Carmel Point. The baby girl has been named Nancy Anne.

The baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Todd, have lived in Carmel for almost 23 years. An aunt, Mrs. Henry C. Dahleen, lives in San Jose, as does an uncle, Joe Vosti. Eagerly awaiting the baby's homecoming yesterday were the Todd's two other children, eight-year-old Marshall, and Gregory, for whom the event was a very special birthday present: he was seven yesterday.

Daughter for the McEldowneys Jr.

A new daughter, which they have named Kathleen Ann, was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McEldowney, Jr., of Taylor and Atherton streets. Right here to greet the new arrival were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McEldowney, Sr., who also make their home in Carmel, and an elder brother, Brian Joseph, who

Cecelia Powell

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at All Saints' Church for Miss Cecelia Read Powell, who died June 5 in a San Francisco hospital.

Born in 1892 in Washington state, Miss Powell devoted much of her life to missionary work, principally in Japan. Since her retirement in 1936 she made her home with a lifetime friend and companion, Miss Anne B. Read. In 1939 the pair left San Francisco to spend four years in Carmel, and again in 1951 until the present.

Miss Powell leaves no immediate relatives.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Paul Mortuary.

from the wisdom of his three years and ten months seemed to be quite blase about the whole thing.

The McEldowneys (he's been a Carmelite all his life) were also fortunate in having a nurse in the family, an aunt, Miss Henrietta Williams of Oakland, who came down to give a professional efficiency to the preparations for the baby's homecoming. Also making his home in Oakland is another grandparent, Mr. A. R. O'Keefe;

Bigger, More Exciting Summer Rec Program Gets Under Way

(Continued from Page One)

this summer's program allows a wider range of activities than in any previous year. Mrs. Hilda Morland, physical education director at Carmel High School, joins the day camp staff. Miss Diana Donlon, a pupil of San Francisco's famed swim coach, Charley Sava, is a new member of the swimming staff and lifeguard crew. Linda Bain, Carmel High School graduate and a junior at the University of California, will supervise the little sprouts playground at Sunset kindergarten. Mrs. W. L. Gerber, a specialist in skilled arts and crafts, will divide her time between the Woods and Supset schools. Art Devlin, Stanford University physical education student, will handle the 'teen-age sports fare at the high school.

A complete schedule of all activities is to be found on page 6 of this issue of the Pine Cone. Additional details are in the Sports Column, page 2.

a great-grandfather, Mr. E. W. Williams, lives in Saratoga.

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TWO BIG NIGHTS
MON. & TUES., JUNE 15 - 16
• Show Starts at 8:15 P.M. •
Adm. (inc. tax) Adults 95c, Students 75c, Children 50c

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JUNE 12 - 13

JOHN WAYNE
DONNA REED
in
Trouble Along the Way

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
JUNE 14 - 15 - 16

PAULETTE GODDARD
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ON OUR WAY

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
JUNE 17 - 18 - 19 - 20

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"NEIGHBORS" and News

EVES: 7 - 9:05 **MAT: SUN. & WED. 2:15**

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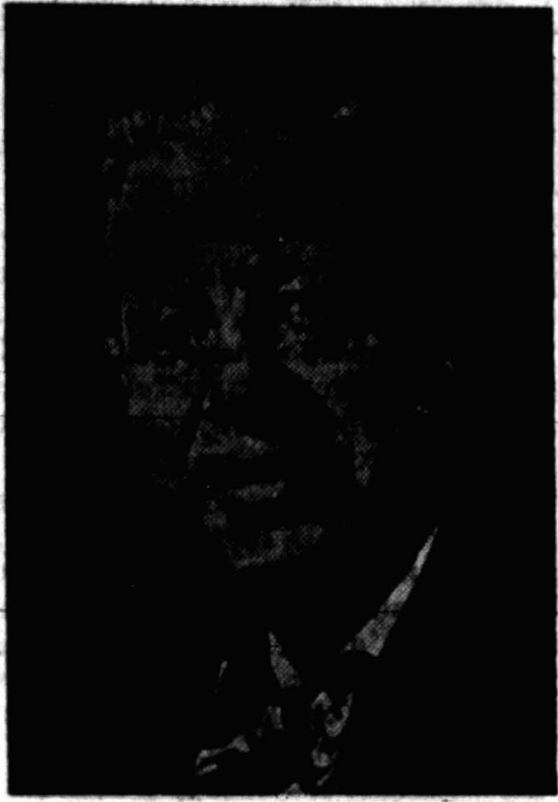
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FILM PROGRAM

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"Coronation Special"
Film Programs: 7:00 and 9:00

Starting Wednesday
That Hamilton Woman
Lawrence Olivier Vivien Leigh
Alexander Korda's magnificent film production of the story of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton.
MATS: SUN., WED., SAT. 2:30

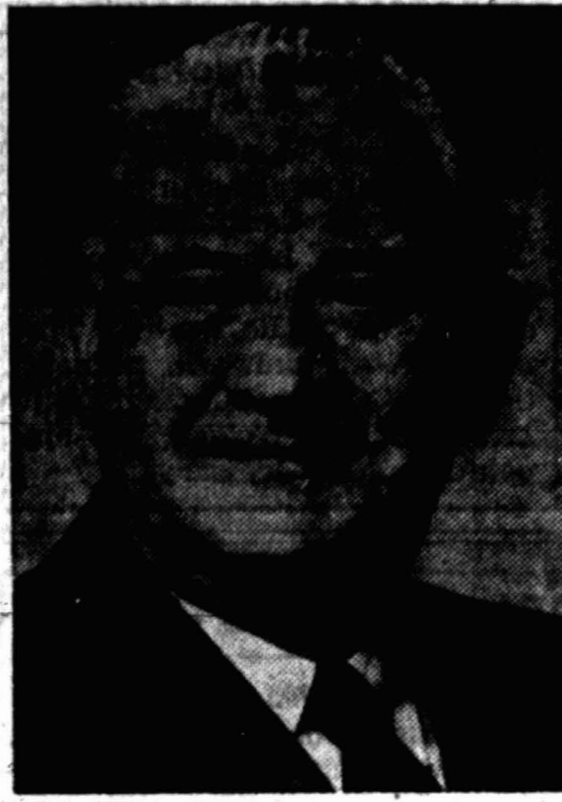


George Channing of San Francisco and Arch Bailey of Sacramento were named to the Christian Board of Lectureship Monday at the Annual Meeting of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Channing, a former city editor of the Seattle, Washington, Star, is returning to the Board of Lectureship, to which he was first appointed in 1938. He is a graduate of Brown University and studied law at Yale and Boston U. He served overseas during World War I.

Bailey was a concert singer and teacher until 1940 when he left his profession to devote his time to work in the Christian Science Church.

He attended Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, and studied under voice teachers in New York, London and Paris. He was director of the music depart-



ment at Iowa State College for four years, and also served on the faculty of the Horner Institute of Fine Arts, Kansas City, Missouri, and the Chicago Musical College, Chicago.

He has served as Christian Science Worker at Preston School for delinquent boys in Northern California, and as First Reader in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sacramento, where he is a member.

History-Government Night Courses Start At M.P.C. On Monday

Two college courses, History 17 A, U. S. History, and History 17 B, the American Constitution and California and State and Local Government, will be given at Monterey College Monday and Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, starting June 15 and lasting until July 23.

Dean Ralph B. Smith, Jr., is the instructor. Registration will be held Monday night, Room 1 in the Business Education Building at 7:00 o'clock. There is no tuition charge.

College students who wish to get this college graduation requirement out of the way this summer in order to have more time for other courses next year, new teachers who want to complete their credential requirement on the Constitution of the United States, and adults who want to get their high school diplomas as soon as possible, are all urged to investigate this opportunity when the door opens next Monday evening.

These courses may not both be taken at the same time, and no one can take either course for both high school and college credit at the same time. For further information telephone 2-5861.

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Santa Catalina Graduation Simple But Very Charming

Three Carmel girls were among the 17 graduates who received their diplomas in the eighth grade commencement ceremonies Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock at Santa Catalina School for Girls. The three are Katherine Henderson, Susan Hills and Julia Wilson. Dressed in dainty gowns of pastel organdy and carrying spring bouquets, the girls received their diplomas from Father Patrick Hannon, assistant superintendent of schools of the Monterey-Fresno diocese. The preceding Friday afternoon nine girls were graduated from the Santa Catalina High School division. Highest in the class was Mary Ann O'Dell of Carmel, who was graduated summa cum laude; secondary honors went to Laurie Angel. Other Car-

mel girls in the graduating class were Deborah Kneedler and Flana Giglio, and Gray Burnham, Katherine Ryan and Cindy Coe of Pebble Beach. The ceremony was one of beauty and simplicity, with the girls wearing dresses of white organdy and carrying bouquets of gold and white blooms. Msgr. James Dowling, superintendent of schools of Monterey-Fresno diocese, presented the diplomas and addressed the assembly.

Miss Angie Machado directed the school's chorus in two numbers during the high school graduation ceremonies, and also led the chorus in the grammar school commencement.

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Perry Gets Raise, Griffin Resigns, Mawdsley's Pay Boost Is Delayed

City Attorney Tom Perry is in on the round-robin of raises for city officials. At the meeting called to give second reading to the ordinance that would raise City Clerk Peter Mawdsley's pay \$20 per month, Councilwoman Jerry Smith proposed a \$20 raise (\$220 upped to \$240 per month) for Perry. It was seconded by Francis Whitaker and thirded by Donald Craig who observed that the council had got more mileage out of this city attorney than any other he could remember.

The row over Deputy City Clerk Jimmy Griffin's raise was neatly resolved by Jimmy, himself. He resigned his job. The proposed raise of \$9.00 per month that had been opposed by Francis Whitaker at last week's meeting was too little and too late. Jimmy said in his letter of resignation that the council had not kept the contractual arrangement made with him

by the previous council by which he was to receive a raise at the beginning of this year.

Perry's raise, tacked onto the ordinance providing for City Clerk Peter Mawdsley's raise, backtracked the time schedule so that the ordinance had to have another first reading. And the meeting had been called especially to read the ordinance for the second time so Peter could have his raise by July 8. Now the ordinance will

not have a second reading until the July meeting, and if all goes well, Peter will get his salary boost in time to help with the Christmas shopping.

Raises for police chief, police sergeant, and street superintendent will be effective July 1, since they are provided for by the controversial Step Four in the salary schedule and could be passed by resolution.

Griffin's resignation leaves Peter in a hole. Effective July 5, Jimmy walks out and between then and now he has two week's military leave. Peter is shopping around for an accountant-clerk-secretary this time rather than a deputy clerk because the salary schedule provides for accountant-clerk-secretary and Peter can put his man to work immediately, when he finds him, without the delay of first and second readings and publishing of ordinances.

MOBILE X-RAY UNIT IN CARMEL MONDAY

Free chest X-ray service provided by the Monterey County Department of Health will be accessible to Carmelites again this Monday, June 15, according to Dr. Kenneth C. Sheriff, director of public health. The mobile X-ray unit will be near the Post Office building from 1:00 until 5:00 o'clock. No appointment is necessary.

The Time Has Come

By Kippy Stuart

Planting seeds is an economical and interesting way to get a garden at bargain prices. But once you decide to propagate seeds, there are a few things to remember. On most packages, you read: "plant seeds one fourth of an inch deep." Who on earth is going to carry a tape measure into the garden? But the main reason that most seeds do not germinate is that they are planted too deep. A good way to beat this thing is to take a one pound coffee tin, punch holes in the top of the tin, from the inside out, not leaving any interior rough edges. Fill can with fine sand and drop in seeds (Sand must be river sand and not beach sand.)

Shake well before using and shake both sand and seeds onto ground that has been fluffed and prepared. The ground should be well watered before introducing seeds. You can't go away now and let nature take its course. Constant vigilance on your part will bring in your crop of seeds. Once the ground dries out, your seeds are dead. It is difficult to determine when to water, for moisture on top of the soil is no indication that germination is proceeding. The soil should be kept damp to at least one inch depth. Use the finger method and you'll be surprised how dry the underlying soil is apt to remain.

Sprinkling is not so good. A slow irrigation that sinks into the ground before your very eyes will do the trick. Some seeds are small, some are large. You have to use your own judgment as to depth of planting. Zinnias are larger than the average seed and will not shake from a coffee can easily. Make a small, very small, trough with your finger in the soil, sprinkle zinnias into trough and shake sand over all. Nasturtium seeds are still larger, and the happy method of planting nasturtiums is to poke a hole in the soil with your finger, about one inch deep, and plop in seeds.

Golden Gleam nasturtium is a happy selection. They germinate in so short a time and give blooming results in a matter of weeks. Golden Gleam goes on and on, propagating itself all over the map, intruding into rose beds and anywhere the seeds can light. It is a simple matter to remove volunteer nasturtiums and discipline them to their own locality. This particular variety, Golden Gleam

nasturtium, is happy when planted on top of walls and allowed to trail down. I never saw so many blooms in my life as offered by Golden Gleam nasturtium.

But hold everything! Aphids adore nasturtiums. Of all the plants in a garden, the nasturtium is the first to attract aphids. If you want a really satisfactory fall of nasturtiums, spray occasionally with Isotox Lindane spray.

You may have so many satisfactory annuals from seeds. Candytuft, nasturtiums, zinnias, larkspur, scabiosa, and many more. One thing about annuals, they all need the sun, so be sure your seed garden gets at least a few hours of daily sunshine.

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CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

1953 RECREATION PROGRAM

June 22 to August 21

TIME	ACTIVITY	SITE	SUPERVISOR
Monday			
9:15 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Day Camp, 10-12 year olds	Carmel Valley	Reid and Staff
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Swimming Instruction	High School Pool	Mosolf and Donlon
1-4 p.m.	Playground games, etc.	Sunset Playground	Giles - Douglas
1-4 p.m.	Playground games, etc.	Woods School	Campbell
1-4 p.m.	Stories, games & crafts	Sunset Kindergarten	Bain
1-2:30 p.m.	Arts & Crafts (Skilled)	Room 11, Sunset	Gerber
2:45 - 4 p.m.	Arts & Crafts (Skilled)	Woods School	Gerber
1-5 p.m.	Recreational Swimming	High School Pool	Staff
1-5 p.m.	Baseball, etc. Ages 13-15	High School Field	Devlin
7-9 p.m.	Softball	Sunset School	Udike
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Basketball & Table Tennis	High School Gym	Devlin
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Charcoal Portraiture	Room 13, Sunset	Rodgers
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Folk Dancing, 5-7 Grades	Sunset Cafeteria	Decker
5-10 p.m.	Teen-Age Activities	Youth Center	Giles
Tuesday			
9:15 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Day Camp 8-9 year olds	Carmel Valley	Reid and Staff
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	Beachcombers Club	Beach Areas	Blanks
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Swimming Instruction	High School Pool	Mosolf and Donlon
1-4 p.m.	Playground games, etc.	Sunset Playground	Giles - Douglas
1-4 p.m.	Playground games, etc.	Woods School	Campbell
1-4 p.m.	Stories, games & crafts	Sunset Kindergarten	Bain
1-2:30 p.m.	Arts & Crafts (Skilled)	Room 13, Sunset	Gerber
2:45 - 4 p.m.	Arts & Crafts (Skilled)	Woods School	Gerber
1-5 p.m.	Recreational Swimming	High School Pool	Staff
1-5 p.m.	Baseball, etc. Ages 13-15	High School Field	Devlin
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.	Tennis Instruction	High School Courts	Gardiner and Staff
7-9:30 p.m.	Softball	Sunset School	Udike
5-10 p.m.	Badminton & Table Tennis	High School Gym	Devlin
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Teen-Age Activities	Youth Center	Giles
Wednesday			
9:15 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Day Camp, 10-12 year olds	Carmel Valley	Reid and Staff
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Swimming Instruction	High School Pool	Mosolf and Donlon
1-4 p.m.	Playground games, etc.	Sunset Playground	Giles - Douglas
1-4 p.m.	Playground games, etc.	Woods School	Campbell
1-4 p.m.	Stories, games & crafts	Sunset Kindergarten	Bain
1-2:30 p.m.	Arts & Crafts (Skilled)	Room 13, Sunset	Gerber
2:45 - 4 p.m.	Arts & Crafts (Skilled)	Woods School	Gerber
1-5 p.m.	Recreational Swimming	High School Pool	Staff
1-5 p.m.	Baseball, etc. Ages 13-15	High School Field	Devlin
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.	Golf Instruction	High School Field	Morris
7-9:30 p.m.	Softball	Sunset Field	Udike
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Basketball & Table Tennis	High School Gym	Devlin
4-10 p.m.	Teen-Age Activities	Youth Center	Giles
Thursday			
9:15 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Day Camp 8-9 year olds	Carmel Valley	Reid and Staff
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	Beachcombers Club	Beach Areas	Blanks
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Swimming Instruction	High School Pool	Mosolf and Donlon
1-4 p.m.	Playground games, etc.	Sunset Playground	Giles - Douglas
1-4 p.m.	Playground games, etc.	Woods School	Campbell
1-4 p.m.	Stories, games & crafts	Sunset Kindergarten	Bain
1-2:30 p.m.	Arts & Crafts (Skilled)	Room 13, Sunset	Gerber
2:45 - 4 p.m.	Arts & Crafts (Skilled)	Woods School	Gerber
1-5 p.m.	Recreational Swimming	High School Pool	Staff
1-5 p.m.	Baseball, etc. Ages 13-15	High School Field	Devlin
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.	Tennis Instruction	High School Courts	Gardiner and Staff
7-9:30 p.m.	Softball	Sunset Field	Udike
7:30 - 10 p.m.	Creative Writing	Rm. 12, Sunset	Christopher
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Badminton & Table Tennis	High School Gym	Devlin
4-10 p.m.	Teen-Age Activities	Youth Center	Giles
8-10 p.m.	Folk Dancing (Adults)	High School Cafeteria	Hall
Friday			
9:15 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Day Camp, 10-12 year olds	Carmel Valley	Reid and Staff
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Swimming Instruction	High School Pool	Mosolf and Donlon
1-4 p.m.	Playground games, etc.	Sunset Playground	Giles - Douglas
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7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Badminton & Table Tennis	High School Gym	Devlin
4-11 p.m.	Teen-Age Activities	Youth Center	Giles
Saturday			
1-5 p.m.	Recreational Swimming	High School Pool	Staff
4-11 p.m.	Teen-Age Activities	Youth Center	Giles
Sunday			
1-5 p.m.	Recreational Swimming	High School Pool	Staff

For additional information call George Mosolf, Director, at 7-4061. Bus route for morning swim sessions: Atherton Way (Mesa) to San Carlos, on San Carlos to Statue, and return along Guadalupe to high school pool.

Day Camp participants must register in advance with Mrs. Gordon Reid, 7-6704.

Beachcomber participants must register in advance with Mrs. Herbert Blanks, 7-4019.

For information about Skilled Arts & Crafts call Mrs. Gerber, 7-7476.

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Out Of The Fog

By MILTON MAYER

The other evening I got to thinking, as a man will every now and then, and the upshot of it was the discovery that there is something wrong with American education.

You have always suspected as much, yourselves, but you have never thought it through, as I have. The reason you haven't is that education is a dull subject, and every time you start thinking it through you fall asleep. In my case I am paid, very highly, too, to think it through, so I stay awake. Am I keeping you up?

What is wrong with American education is that it is American. Don't misunderstand me. America is a wonderful country, full of Americans, who are wonderful people, and if you haven't been to Niagara Falls you don't know what you've missed.

But Denmark is a wonderful country, too; small, but oh, my. And it was in Denmark, lately, that I really found out what was wrong with American education. What is right with Danish education is that it is Danish.

America is such a wonderful country that everybody in it is richer than his father was, and his children will be richer than he was. And nobody does the same thing his father did; the shoemaker's son is a doctor, splitting fees and sides as adroitly as his father split soles. And his son is a shoemaker making ten times the money the doctor did by inventing a new style of lady's shoe which, carrying forward the open-heel, open-toe, open top, and open bottom trend, consists of nothing but the laces and sells for the same price as a pair of Cordova boots.

In America, everybody has always got ahead, not because Americans are especially intelligent or industrious, but because the country is so big and rich that it inspires its people to move around, and every time they move they make more money.

In Denmark it's different. Denmark is little—about the size of an American super-market—and its population density is as high as a super-market's on a Friday afternoon. Nobody in Denmark moves around. Nobody makes a million. Nobody gets ahead. Everybody stays where he is and, after a few centuries of this, stops wishing he was somewhere or somebody else. We'll be the same way in a thousand years, so don't make fun of the Danes.

The Danish shoemaker's son is a shoemaker, and the doctor's son is a doctor. Nearly all the Danes are manure-kickers or herring-chokers by trade and always have been and always will be. The same thing is true of the Finns and the Japanese and nearly everybody except the Americans. They are all settled and set in their ways, and it never occurs to the Calabrian peasant, as he chews at his noon-day onion, that he's miserable because his Alfa-Romeo hasn't got white-wall tires.

I have a friend in Germany, a Nazi, who might have got a very good job in the Nazi Government if only he had joined the German Faith Movement, an ersatz religion invented by the Nazis. My friend was a good Nazi, and he wasn't a good Christian, but he wanted to be buried, when he died, in his village churchyard. All his ancestors were buried there, the first in 808 A.D. They were all farmers, and so was my friend; same farm. My friend went to the village pastor and asked if joining the Faith Movement would affect his eligibility for burial in the village churchyard. The pastor, who was a good Christian and not such a good Nazi, said he was afraid it would. So my friend didn't join the Movement and passed up the job. It was a wonderful opportunity for a country boy, but what my friend really wanted out of this life was, when he got out of it, to get into that country churchyard.

The prospect that every American boy, no matter how backward, can grow up to be the



MOUNTAIN MIRACLE

*All day our train climbed upward on its track
That curved in silver ribbons toward the sky,
Earth fell away below as we looked back,
While up ahead the tallest peaks loomed high.
Along the bed of lava rock we came
Close to the upper meadow's edge, where soon
The sky and mountain would unite with flame
For one brief moment of the afternoon.
Above the lava bed a saffron glow
Of flower patches at the summit's top
Stretched out into the whiteness of the snow,
Where sky began and world came to a stop.
We found bright beauty part of barren sod
In yellow flowers growing close to God.*

—MARGARET A. HOLMES.

MAN — THE EXPLORER

*Despite resistant Nature, man explores
The soul of matter past its inner cores;
For always man, like honey bee, enstores
Not honey, maybe — since his hive is Time—
But slow he fills Time's endless cells with Truth—
Cold Truth, hard won, from cosmic dusts congealed,
By vivid torch of man's supernal mind.
Man writes his say in living hieroglyphs
Upon the face of things and what he writes
Is writ in golden flow of thought,
Called knowledge — but the word's too incomplete
For what's too great for utterance.*

—E. J. MAGUIRE.

NO FAULT IN OUR STARS

*Warm in soft fetters of our own devising,
Webbed in cocoons of fearfulness and doubt,
We hear inertia every day advising
That life in bonds is surer than life out,
And, hearing, we spend years in gray excuses
For why we cannot go where we would go,
Pretend to curse those very dear abuses
Which tie us to security we know.*

*Yet, cords that hold us are but ropes of ashes,
Certain to scatter at the slightest swell,
Of muscles tensed for freedom, still, the lashes
Which are, yet are not real, have held us well.
Such things hint truth that few can bear to see:
Men make themselves what they most want to be.*

—ALICE C. BEIGHLEY.

THE PATHLESS DARK

*How will I think of you since you have gone
To formlessness from the familiar mold?
For thought needs tangibles to fix upon,
As hand needs hand of flesh to touch and hold.
Where will I think of you, beyond the fold—
Of time and place? For thought, unmoored, distressed,
Its last gray word of broken anguish told,
Must ultimately somewhere come to rest.
My flesh-bound thought gropes for your havening breast,
Then falls back, baffled, on itself, alone . . .
My frail earth-hands reach futilely, in quest
Without direction. Held by flesh and bone,
I cannot stretch my mind to compass space,
Or push back darkness that obscures your face.*

—NAN HOUSTON.

Vice President of the United States, even if his father was an honest shop-keeper, has tied every American enterprise, including education, to its tail. Buried somewhere, usually near or above the surface, of every American dream of education, is the notion that you'll be rich if you're smart. My old man sent me to college so that I would be better off than he was. I never asked him exactly what he meant by "better off"—he didn't like me to bother him when he was reading the paper, and I never saw him when he wasn't—but it went without saying that by "better off" he meant richer. It didn't even matter whether you took a practical course, like engineering, or an impractical course, like medieval history; the best way to get a job in a New York bank, or, better yet, to marry the banker's daughter, was to go to Princeton and enroll in medieval history—or engineering.

My old man even bought me a raccoon coat, on margin, so that I would look like I had got ahead even before I started. This raccoon coat is, by the bye, for sale, in mint condition, and has been ever since the winter I got it; I was in the class of '29.

In Denmark, and nearly everywhere else, you won't get rich if you're smart, because you won't get rich in any case. Therefore education has to have some other excuse for being disseminated. It isn't going to do its recipients any "good," in the American sense. What, then, is its use?

Well, sir, in Denmark its use is to enrich the lives of manure-pickers and herring-chokers who, confronted with the certainty that they are going to kick manure and choke herring all their lives, would like to have some diversion. I have never been in a Danish farmhouse that didn't have a library or an American farmhouse (or penthouse) that had one. People who don't have to think don't, and Americans, who are always getting ahead, don't have to. Danes, who don't have television sets or cars to divert them, have to think for diversion.

So Danish education is strictly segregated from job training. Education is for the sake of intelligence, and intelligence is for the sake of its own use in what would otherwise be the dull life of a Danish working stiff. The Danes were not born a bright people; they got that way because there was nothing else to do before bedtime during the long Scandahoovian evenings.

You see how different Danish education is from American. It's because the people's lives are so different that their ideals are so different. And yet, both Denmark and the U.S. of A. are democracies.

The question is, which one of these two democracies has the staying power? My money, I am sorry to say, and I hope I am not being subversive, is on Denmark.

To begin with, Danish democracy has been tested, and ours has not. We Americans are afraid that if the Russians overrun us we'll lose our democracy. The Danes did not want to be overrun by the Germans, a decade ago, but it wasn't because they were afraid of losing their democracy. They knew that that wouldn't happen; they knew that they would still be democrats, even under Nazi slavery, and the Finns feel the same way about Communist slavery. That's why the Danes and the Finns aren't as afraid of the Communists as we are. You don't catch the Danes and the Finns—or the English or the Dutch—swearing they're loyal. They know they're loyal, and there's no danger of the disloyal among them getting a following.

And, sure enough, when the Nazis, after robbing, shooting, and otherwise annoying the Danes, left the country, Danish democracy was just as strong as it had even been. A lot of Danes were dead, but none was subverted.

The greatest thing in Danish education is its "folk high schools," or public colleges, for adults. Since the Danes think that intelligence is a good thing, they figure the more of it the

(Continued on Page Nine)



Colonel Leglad G. Cagwin (right) of Carmel, received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit for exceptional meritorious service as a senior American Liaison Officer with the Turkish Brigade in Korea. Major General Sam T. Williams, commanding general, 25th Infantry Division in Korea made the award.

Colonel Cagwin attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, and the United States Military Academy, West Point.

During World War II he was awarded the Silver Star, Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

His wife lives in Carmel, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cagwin, in Carbondale, Pennsylvania.

Review of Rosmersholm

BY EVELYN BARNES

"Little children don't cry at Rosmersholm. As long as people can remember, children have never been known to cry in this house. And then there's another strange thing. When they grow up they never laugh. Never, as long as they live." It's thus that Madam Helseth, the housekeeper, explains the quality of Rosmersholm to Rebecca West who for a time has tried to change it. From the moment the curtain rises on Erica Franke's beautiful set until it closes over Madam Elseth as she stands alone like a gentle fate, the audience is captured by this quality. A few triumphant gleams of pure red glow against the dark looming walls of stone, but one knows the red will fade, the dark endure.

Under Lydia Markow's thoughtful direction, the Stage Players have given a really moving production of Ibsen's play. As Rebecca West, Madame Markow has an appropriate ambitious determined grace, lighted by moments of golden warmth, so that the struggle within her is visible and the sympathy hers.

Playing with tired and charming dignity, Said Riza is Johannes Rosmer of enfeebled will who was brought briefly to hope but could not be sustained in it. As Rector Kroll, brother of Rosmer's dead wife and representative of the unchanging joyless order into which Rebecca and Rosmer want to bring light, Noel Sullivan is excellent. He gives real weight and power to his side, though sometimes he seems as pitiless and opportunist as Peter Mortensgard, the editor who embodies the evil he fights. Mortensgard is well played by James Hartmann.

Milton Stitt has a fine eccentric reality in the role of Ulric Brendel, the idealist who does not even know what his ideals are. Dorothy Goudge's interpretation of Madam Helseth is warm and gentle and wise.

The actual substance of public conflict is never stated in Rosmersholm. Ibsen, whose name set off fire-works in his own day, does not seem to have cared about outcomes or victories for one side or another; it is the individual spiritual victories of his characters that concern him. It was his immense skill as a dramatist that could make this fight within the human soul itself so somberly stirring to watch.

This is glorious theater sensitively and intensely played, and can be seen at the Golden Bough Playhouse again this week end, June 12, 13.

The Way The Word Flag Came About

By Frances di Cristina
6th grade, Sunset

(First prize winner in group 1 of the American Legion Auxiliary Americanism Essay Contest.)

The way in which the word flag came about is very interesting. Its origin comes from the Anglo-Saxon fleogan, meaning to float or to fly in the wind, and it also has the same meaning in English, Danish, Swedish, German and Dutch.

The flag we know today is the outcome of many years of development. At the beginning of civilization, man thought he needed something that would separate family from family, and tribe from tribe, and that is how the flag first originated.

The beginning of the flag of the American people, however, started with the difficult days of the Revolutionary War. Many local flags flew over the heads of the soldiers, but at the Battle of Concord, in 1775, a standard was flown, which, in Latin, bore this motto: Conquer or die.

After the Declaration of Independence was adopted in 1776, Congress felt they needed a national emblem, so on June 14, 1777, the following was adopted in

Congress: Resolved: That the Flag of the United States shall be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, and that the Union be thirteen white stars on a blue field. A story, now thought a legend by many, says that the first American flag was hastily made out of a white skirt and an old blue jacket, and some strips of red cloth from the petticoat of a soldier's wife. This flag, however, was raised above Fort Stanwix in August, 1777. Several years later Congress passed an act saying that the flag would have 15 stars and stripes, so that Vermont and Kentucky might be represented. However, on April 4, 1818, Congress passed an act stating that there would be 13 stripes always, but that there would be a star added for each state. We know Congress has kept that well, because the flag we know today has 13 stripes, and 48 stars, to represent our 48 states.

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Out of the Fog . . .

(Continued from Page Eight)

better, and they go on getting it all their lives.

These adult colleges — they've spread to the rest of Scandinavia, and to England, the Netherlands, and Austria — have something to do with Danish democracy, too. They were invented a hundred years ago by a Bishop named Bishop Grundwig. The Bishop did not believe in democracy, but he saw no way to stop it, so he tried to figure out a way to make it work. The adult colleges were the way; if the whole people were going to rule the country, as they were, and could be made as intelligent as the aristocracy whose intelligence the Bishop, like the ancient Greeks, admired, then the whole people might become a sort of aristocracy and the country would be saved. It has been.

All of which reminds me that next week at Asilomar by the Sea, everything being by the Sea around here, the Great Books Foundation will be training a batch of honest, ordinary Americans, no more erudite than you and I, to lead adult discussion groups in the great books. The trainees are from all over the Gracious Living Belt, and they will go back to their home towns and conduct reading-discussion programs designed to answer the question, What's the good of gracious living if you don't know what you are graciously living for? Or, might we just as well be dead as to go on as we are?

There are great books groups hidden in the local begonias, and you can locate them, or find out how to start one of your own, by conferring with Miss Niles at the Library.

There are maybe twenty or thirty thousand people in this program the country over. If there were twenty million, I think the country would be as safe as Denmark.

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Along The Trails With The Rangers

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

BY KEN LEGG

Several years experience talking to people interested in Nature has many times brought the questions, "What is the best book on wildflowers?", or "What is the best book on trees?". One conversation with a visitor I shall always remember because of his persistence in arguing over a species of tree.

The discussion of pine trees got underway with his asking what kind of pines grew in the reserve. "Just the one species, Monterey Pine", I replied. This was unbelievable to the man and his final words were, "You can't tell me those two trees are the same kind", pointing to one which was green top to bottom, conical and about ten years old, then to another which was fifty years old, devoid of greenery for forty feet and flat on top. In desperation, searching for a solution, I said, "Mister, you and I are of the same species, indeed the same race, but we do not look alike either."

To answer the oft-asked question of what is "the best book" for the layman I herewith set forth my opinions. For the so-called wildflowers, The Wild Flowers of California, by Mary Elizabeth Parsons. This most complete listing of common wildflowers is out of print but can often be obtained in the second-hand book shops.

"The best" shrub book is An Illustrated Manual of California Shrubs by Howard E. McMinn, obtainable in the book stores.

For trees I like Forest Trees of the Pacific Slope by George B. Sudworth, for a long while out of print, but it has recently been reissued and is obtainable from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

But this way you have three sizes of plants in three different

books. To avoid carrying all three afield I'd suggest learning to use A Manual of the Flowering Plants of California by W. L. Jepson and getting trees, shrubs, and "wildflowers" all in one package.

The "Jepson" is available for \$5.00 but before you buy, look it over at the library to see if it scares you. I wouldn't look at it when I first became interested in plants because I thought I couldn't learn to understand it. Like an old meadow full of flowers, "Jepson" and I are becoming acquainted, and I am beginning to find it useful. My background for plant identification is the same as yours.

HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

Well, it's been real! Today is the day that all members in the class of 1953 have been looking forward to for a long time. The graduation ceremony begins at 8:00 o'clock tonight at the Sunset Auditorium. After the seniors no longer have received their diplomas, they will take the short trip to the Carmel Valley Inn. The parents of the seniors are putting on a large party which will last until two in the morning. From there the graduates will travel on to the home of Dave Hildebrand and then to Carole Byers'. Breakfast will be served at Carlene Daniels' house, and will end the festivity.

But the main questions of the evening will be, who will win the gold C award, the different scholarships, and possibly a few other surprises.

Last night the Leader's Club held their semesterly initiation. The following students will be among the leaders next year: Howard Taggart, Denny Johnson, Dell Redding, Juliene Echelberger, Judy Rigsby, and Jeanne Fratessa. The initiation along with dessert was held at 7:00 o'clock at Judy Oliver's hospitable home.

Final examinations were the only other interesting happenings this week besides the daily senior choral practices. There is no school today except graduation rehearsals for the seniors.

So goodbye for now although it won't be long until next Fall, dread the thought!

TRILBY CLOSES JUNE 27

Following a long and successful run at Monterey's First Theatre Trilby will be laid to rest after Saturday night, June 27, when the final performance of this drama will offer to the public for the last time Karen Williams as Trilby and Alex Olivetti as Svengali, surrounded by an excellent supporting cast directed by David Eldridge. Trilby will play Saturday evening, June 13, Saturday evening, June 20 and Friday, June 26, prior to the farewell performance.

After Trilby the First Theatre will present Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde under the direction of Rhea Dively. Opening on July 2, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde will play July 3, 4 and 5.

Orders Pouring In For Bach Festival Season Tickets

"This year nothing less than battle, murder or sudden death will keep me away", writes Mrs. H. H. Van Gelder of Robin Hood Drive in San Francisco in ordering her season tickets to Carmel's famous Bach Festival.

In the sixteen years of its existence the Carmel Bach Festival has grown to a musical event of national importance. Many visitors come to the festival year after year, asking that their same seats be held for them every summer.

From all over the state orders have come in already for season tickets for the week-long festival which will culminate on Sunday, July 26, with two performances by full orchestra and chorus of Bach's great work The Passion of Our Lord According to Saint Matthew.

Among the out of state visitors for the entire festival week will

YOUTH CENTER BEGINS SUMMER HOURS MONDAY

After a weeks' closing while final exams at the high school were in progress, the Carmel Youth Center will reopen this Monday on its summer schedule. New hours during the summer vacation will be 4:00 to 10:00 o'clock Monday through Thursday, and 4:00 to 11:00 o'clock Fridays and Saturdays.

Summer Reading Club At Carmel Library

A Journey of Adventure on the River of Time is the theme of the summer reading club, which will open tomorrow morning at the

be Mr. R. R. Shaub of Monte Vista, Colorado; Mrs. Russell Peyton of Beaverton, Oregon and Mrs. Eleanor Altman of Tucson, Arizona.

Carmel Library. The voyage is open to any child going into the third grade, or any grade higher. He will be given a passport and a time chart on which to mark his progress, and passage from port to port must be paid by each "passenger" reading books suitable to his age and grade.

In conjunction with the adventure voyage, an interesting display has been arranged in the Children's Room of the Library representing seven important periods in history, and featuring dolls dressed in authentic period costumes by Hazel McLelland. Backgrounds for the display were designed and painted by Sherlie Patterson and Jim Heisinger.

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Thanks To Our Kids For Helping The Kids Of Korea

Major John Gottlund reports that the Third Signal Company of the Third Infantry Division in Korea has received the bundles of clothing from Carmel and Pacific Grove for the Korean orphans the Third Signal Company had "adopted". The clothing was collected by Carmel and Pacific Grove school children and prepared for shipment by the teachers.

Major Gottlund says that the commanding officer of the Third Signal Company wrote to him: "The parcels totaling slightly under a ton in accumulated weight should prove capable of making life more comfortable and certain for at least four or five communities of youngsters. I need hardly mention that besides the contribution your splendid schools have made to the preservation of our allies' health and morale, these gifts from the youngsters of Carmel and Pacific Grove serve to do much towards strengthening the bonds of trust and friendship with out South Korean friends."

"Please convey the individual and collective thanks of the officers and men of this command to the principals, faculty and children of Carmel and Pacific Grove, and assure them it makes us proud to know we have such Americans as they have proved themselves to be by this effort."

Major Gottlund also expressed his appreciation and "feelings of pride in this community for the great response to help these needy children of South Korea."



Mrs. Biby says, "No matter how scattered our family may be, we never lose touch. The telephone connects us, night or day."

THE BIBYS' TELEPHONE: A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

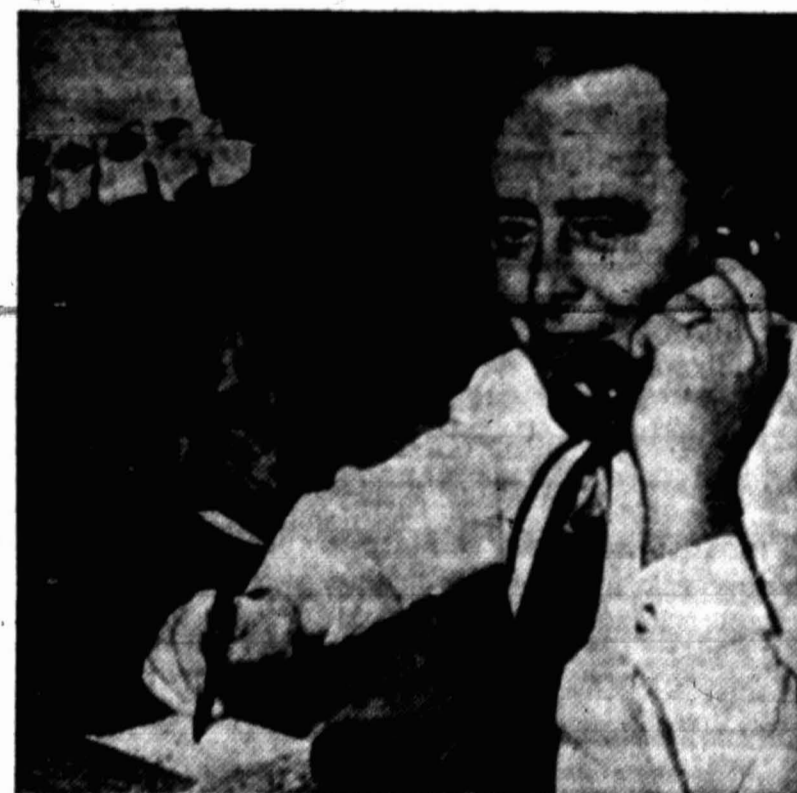
"Low-Cost Family Helper" is how the Edward Bibys describe their telephone

At eleven o'clock one night recently, the telephone rang in the home of Edward E. Biby, owner of a small Los Angeles mattress factory. His son Jim—a senior at USC—was calling. "Dad, my jalopy's broken down, and if I don't get my date back to her sorority house before midnight, we're both in the soup." Like other dads, Ed Biby jumped into his car and rode off to the rescue. Later, he said, "That's typical of how the telephone works in our home. It's a real member of the family."

At your service for pennies a call

The Bibys—like other families throughout the West—have found that while their taxes and the cost of most things they buy for their home have gone away up, telephone rates have remained low. So low, that the telephone still carries their messages for pennies a call. No wonder it's rated a bargain in the Bibys' budget.

YOUR TELEPHONE IS ONE OF TODAY'S BEST BARGAINS



Like other businessmen, Mr. Biby doesn't always find enough hours in the day to finish his work. But his home telephone permits him to make the few necessary evening telephone calls his business requires while he enjoys his family. And Mrs. Biby describes son Jim and daughter Jean as "telephone children," who make good use of the telephone in their school activities. Mr. Biby, speaking of the telephone, said, "There are few things we buy today that do so much—and cost so little."



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Pine Needles

Hall and Farewell

Elizabeth Bruchholz, who is just finishing a two-weeks' stay here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Bruchholz, has been the object of assorted congratulations, bon voyages, greetings and farewells during her busy post-finals, pre-graduation respite. This Sunday afternoon, as Mr. and Mrs. Bruchholz look on, Elizabeth will be graduated from Pomona College. Immediately afterwards, she will shed cap and gown for traveling garb as she and her parents take off for Philadelphia, points East, and Europe.

On June 17, after a brief visit with friends in Philadelphia, the three Bruchholzes and Miss Signe Culbertson, a fellow graduate and schoolmate of Elizabeth's from Rancho Santa Fe, will sail from New York for London. There they will rendezvous with Elizabeth's sister, Dorothy Bruchholz, who is studying at the University of London, and shortly afterwards, the group will part company to go their separate ways.

Elizabeth and Signe will leave for Holland, where they will spend the summer work-camping and helping to clear up the damage wrought by last winter's floods. When they complete their strenuous project, sometime in August, the two will proceed to either France or Germany for several months, planning to return home in time for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruchholz will remain in England for the summer, returning to Carmel in August or September.

Once back in Carmel, Elizabeth plans to go into post-graduate work and continue her studies in history. Graduated in 1949 from Putney School in Vermont, Elizabeth has made a distinguished record for herself during her four years at Pomona. She has been a Senior Sponsor, vice president of the Mortar Board, women's honorary society, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, highest undergraduate honor society.



Nancy Page Plett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Page of Carmel, was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Redlands last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Page were on hand to see their daughter receive her degree of bachelor of arts in sociology along with 180 seniors participating in the annual commencement exercises at the University's dramatic Greek Theatre. Nancy, whose husband teaches junior high school in Redlands, is a member of Delta Alpha Honor Society and was affiliated with Delta Kappa Psi and WEBS, senior women's honorary society.

Rusters Back From Yosemite

John and Katie Ruster and their two bairns, Heidi and Peter, returned this week from Yosemite and (according to Katie) "four or five days of extensive resting, basking, hiking and waterfalloing." From Yosemite, the family proceeded to Lodi for a short visit with former Carmelite Jan Durney, and finally to St. Helena in the heart of the wine country for a day or so with the Franco DiFedes (Mrs. DiFede was a former schoolmate of Katie's).

Here for a couple of days earlier last week to see the family safely on their way was Katie's father, Roydon Vosburg, who makes his home in San Marino.

Boating in Dinosaur

Sam and Nancy Hopkins left Tuesday with David and Betty Tolerton for Wyoming, the Green River, and a Sierra Club boat trip through Dinosaur National Monument. While the Hopkins are boating down the Green, the Bob Reads will have a down-coast vacation at the Hopkins' place on Partington Ridge, the Read children, Tess and Timon, keeping young Jory Hopkins company.

Women's Democratic Club

The Carmel Women's Democratic Club will meet at 2:00 o'clock June 19 at the home of Mrs. Eric Berne, Second and Carpenter. Mrs. E. A. H. Watson will lead a discussion of the precinct work that has been carried on by the club and Mrs. James Campbell will describe the successful coverage of Precinct 9. Refreshments will be served and new members introduced.

American Legion Auxiliary

At their regular meeting on Tuesday evening Carmel Unit No. 512 of the American Legion Auxiliary elected new officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. Anne Knox, president; Mrs. Kenneth L. Jones, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Shirley, second vice president; Mrs. James Kelsey, treasurer; Mrs. T. Richard Hendricks, recording secretary; Mrs. Elmer Douglas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles P. McCuen, chaplain; Mrs. James Sutherland, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Lee Winslow, marshal. The new executive board will have Mrs. Norman Winslow, Mrs. E. H. Ewig and Mrs. Earl Jukes. These officers will be installed at a joint installation with Monterey Unit No. 41 at Monterey Legion Hall on July 16.

Also chosen were the delegates to the State Convention to be held at Long Beach the latter part of July. They are Alice Askew, Anne Knox and Hilda Jukes, and alternates Jean Chitwood, Clara Winslow and Eula Douglas.

Mrs. De Voe Leaves for Europe

The object of numerous bon voyage dinners and entertainments has been Mrs. Marcia De Voe, kindergarten teacher at Sunset School, who is flying east this weekend for a summer vacation abroad. Her trip will include 12 countries, with special emphasis on the British Isles and Scandinavia.

Members of the many organizations to which Mrs. De Voe belongs and holds office will be anticipating the fine color slides which she has promised to bring back to tell the story of her travels. Being a globe-trotter of long standing, educational slide sequences with coordinating recordings have been a specialty of Mrs. De Voe's, and through them she has received national recognition in the Audio-Visual Education Association and the National Education Association.

Mrs. De Voe will resume her position with the Carmel Unified School District next Fall as kindergarten teacher in the new River School.

Houseguest and Reno Trip

Making her spring visit to her nephew, Adolf Lafrenz, Mrs. Franziska Kelb of San Francisco relaxed from a round of entertainment and Country Club dining this week, while Mr. Lafrenz, Miss Hallie Samson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills of San Francisco, spent several days in Reno, celebrating Mrs. Mills' birthday.

Home from Bootcamp

Mike Monahan is here for two weeks' visit with his mother, after completing his boot camp training in San Diego. He has a spot in personnel and will be permanently stationed at the Navy base when he returns.

Paul Fratessa Wins Photography Award

A handsome 18-inch trophy surmounted with the figure of a news cameraman in action and inscribed "Gael Award for Outstanding Photography" is the new possession of Paul Fratessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Fratessa of Hatton Fields.

Earning the trophy, which Paul brought home with him yesterday from Bellarmine Prep where he is in his sophomore year, was no mean achievement. The Gael Award is made annually at St. Mary's College, following the judging and selection of the outstanding student photographer from one of 350 Catholic high schools representing 11 Western States at the Western Catholic High School Press Convention. Paul was awarded the first-place trophy on the basis of his work throughout the school year as staff photographer for the Bellarmine school paper.

Now home for the summer vacation, Paul will probably devote himself to his hobby—what else? photography.

Albert Ross Opens Recording Studio

One of the most modern high fidelity recording studios in Northern California was opened this week in Carmel by Albert Ross, former electronics expert for the Thomas A. Edison Laboratories at West Orange, New Jersey. The Ross Recording Studios are on Mission between Fourth and Fifth Streets, in Carmel.

Ross, some years ago associated in a Carmel Radio Shop, is a veteran of many years experience in "Hi Fi" tape and disc recording, piano and church organ repairing

and tuning. For several months he has been installing the ultra modern equipment in the new sound-proof local studio.

Facilities are available, he said, for teacher recitals and auditions. An organ is also available for student practice by appointment.

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Pine Needles

Carmel Parent Nursery School

New officers for the Fall term of the Carmel Parent Nursery School were elected at a meeting Monday night. Mrs. Katie Craft was named president, with the remainder of the board as follows: Mrs. Pattie Stephenson, vice president; Mrs. Jane Vial, secretary; Mrs. Peggy Short, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Pat McEldowney, treasurer; and Mrs. Margaret Levinson, chairman of fund raising committee.

It was announced that there are four remaining vacancies available for the nursery school's summer session, which opens July 6 at the Youth Center. Children between the ages of two and a half to four and a half are eligible to attend. Information and registration may be had by phoning Mrs. Levinson, 7-3317.

Monday's parents' meeting, the last for the Spring semester, was concluded with a bona fide party honoring Mrs. Rosa Doner, director and teacher for the school. The hard-working Mrs. Doner was presented with a fancy cake concocted by Mrs. Nancy Norwick and inscribed "Resting time has come to Rosa"—an appropriate sentiment taken from one of the children's songs, and referring to the welcome vacation Mrs. Doner will be taking between now and the beginning of the summer session.

As today is the last day of the Spring session at the Nursery School, five of the children who have birthdays in June will be treated to a collective birthday party this afternoon, with their mothers as hostesses and the rest of the school as guests. The birthday honorees are Tony Bates, Dennis Jones, Mary Alice Faulkner, Jeff Hudelson, and Connie Norwick.

Town House Calendar

June 15 through 19 is the closing week of Mrs. Mae Buffington's exhibit of paintings.

Tuesday, 2:00 o'clock. Painting in the garden. Newcomers will be welcomed into the group, whether beginners or experienced painters.

Wednesday, 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. E. C. Buckmaster who last month delighted a group at Town House by reading a chapter from her unpublished book, *Alaska Roadhouse*, will read further selections from this account of her personal experiences during the gold rush days. Tea will be served.

Thursday, 2:00 o'clock. Chess players meet.

Friday, 2:00 o'clock. Miss Maybelle Broz will meet again with members interested in block printing.

Business Association Meeting

The annual summer meeting of the Carmel Business Association will take place Wednesday at Rancho Del Monte Country Club in Carmel Valley. As a preamble to the steak barbecue dinner, the swimming pool and bar will be open to members and their guests from 5:00 o'clock on.

Following the steak dinner at 7:00 o'clock President Arne Halle will conduct the short business meeting. Reservations may be made tonight with the secretary, Helen Wilson, phone 7-6692.

Organ Society Meeting

New officers for the coming year were elected at the recent June meeting of the Hammond Organ Society at the William B. Skowran home in Carmel Highlands. New president of the group is Emory Addison, with Dr. B. J. Blacar, vice president; Bernice Skowran, treasurer; Louise Bell, corresponding secretary, Dr. John Montgomery, program chairman, and Dr. L. Stevens, membership chairman.

The lady members took over the program for the evening, with contributions by Katherine Addison, Ethel Searing and Mrs. W. Burtel White. Irene Graham and Bernice Skowran played a pair of duets on piano and organ. Dr. and Mrs. John Montgomery of Salinas also favored the group with several piano-accompanying duets.

Mays Have a Son

May Day came in June for one Carmel family. Last Wednesday, June 3, the Jacob Mays of Pescadero and San Juan welcomed their first bairn, a boy; he'll be baptized Keith Allyn May.

Young Keith is a third-generation Carmelite; his father was born and raised here, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. May, lived here for a number of years. The elder Mays currently make their home in Reading, Pennsylvania. Also living in the East are the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-ton Golden.

Sandpipers Have a Party

The Sandpipers, folk and square dance group which meets Thursday evenings at Carmel High, staged a potluck supper last week in collaboration with the Tuesday night dance class. All hands contributed towards making it a replete and enjoyable evening. Following the supper, instructors Sterling and Jeanette Hall led the group in an informal session of squares and vigorous folk dances.

Wilson's Back Home

It should come as little surprise to anyone who knows them that the Rod Wilsons spent a good part of their trip through the beauty spots of Europe boosting Carmel. According to Helen Wilson, who returned to her job as secretary of the Carmel Business Association this week, most of the people they encountered during the three-months trip on the Continent fell into one of two classes: those who knew and raved about Carmel (and they were the majority), or those who hadn't heard of it and had to be enlightened—i.e., proselytized.

Even with Carmel as their standard of perfection, the trip was completely wonderful. Said Helen, "We'll be boring friends for the rest of our lives with stories about it. Every new place we went, I found myself saying, 'This is IT!'" Among the high points, she recalls, was Majorca ("reminded us of Carmel") and Southern Italy ("almost as beautiful as Carmel"). Particularly fascinating to both Rod and Helen was their trip through the British Isles, and a visit to Helen's ancestral home in

Ireland. Rod also achieved the dream of most insurance men in doing some intensive research work with Lloyds of London.

The Wilsons' complete trip included France, Spain, Switzerland, Austria, Bavaria and Italy, in addition to the British Isles. They deliberately avoided major tourist centers and attractions, preferring the fun of discovering things for themselves. And inevitably enough, they ran into several Carmelites. One day, while philosophizing over the ruins of the Colosseum, they were suddenly wallowed on the backs by someone who turned out to be John Driver, who was likewise enjoying a leisurely vacation.

The Wilsons also found occasion for several rendezvous with the Alton Walkers, who have been spending some months on a combination sightseeing, car-collecting and photography tour. When last seen, the Walkers were in Austria, en route to Germany, Sweden and Norway. Mrs. Wilson recalls one amusing outcome of Alton's assiduous camera work. One day, provided with an impressive array of equipment and a "zoom" lens on his camera, Alton set out to photograph the native quarter of Sorrento. The natives assumed he was a Hollywood cameraman taking shots for a movie, and before long he was surrounded by mothers holding up their bambinos to get their faces in the movies, and local characters mugging for all they were worth. Alton, of course, played the role of the big-time movie cameraman to the hilt, to the huge amusement of Mrs. Walker and the Wilsons.

The Walkers and their new British car arrived home on the Queen Mary last week, finally making Carmel last Thursday after an enjoyable cross-country drive. The trip was great, but—"Carmel is wonderful to come home to!"

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THE THREE R's . . .

BY JERRY DURBROW

Resorts :- Restaurants :- Real Estate

"Buying a house to sell at a profit is one thing", said Victor S. Velissaratos, sales manager of La Porte Greenwald Co. in an interview recently, "but buying a home to live in—and enjoy is quite another thing". Mr. Velissaratos went on to say that of the two, home buying is by far the more serious business. Not only the pocket book but the happiness of an individual or a family is bound up in the deal. The personal preferences of the prospective buyer are sometimes illogical, but they are strong and they often outweigh practical considerations. To the real estate salesman they may be a mystery, but he must satisfy them as nearly as possible without letting his client soar away on wings of enthusiasm and completely forget that property has to be paid for and maintained.

Location and construction as well as overall financing must be considered. Banks, insurance companies, loan associations and mortgage companies all lend money on real estate because they are confident they will get their money back plus legitimate interest, and they look carefully into the intrinsic rather than the emotional value of a home. They also look into the ability of a borrower to meet his obligations. Such sound financing is the cornerstone of stability. Few foreclosures follow wise lending. Few home owners lose their homes if they acted wisely and faced reality in buying.

There are people who have lost their homes because they wanted a view they could not pay for. Others were too optimistic about their future incomes. Many have been lured by a small down payment, forgetting that succeeding monthly payments must necessarily be high. Some have wanted a social show window which they could not live up to. And not a few have had dazzling visions of large profits which failed to materialize.

There are times, of course, when the gambler wins, but who knows what he suffered while the game was being played? Mr. Velissaratos believes that the long chance in real estate if it must exist at all, should be left to the house buyer, not the home buyer. To be happy in his home, one should be able not only to buy it but to hold it, and without strain or worry or the disruption of his way of life. Above all else, it is the holding that counts.

Henry Pancher, associate of Kenneth Wood, Realtor, takes his work and his play seriously. He started to paint "as a hobby", he says, and now is a recognized modern primitive painter. Last December his work was in a group show in the Rotunda Gallery of the City of Paris. The Pebble Beach Art Gallery, The Artists Palette in Carmel and the Young Gallery in Chicago handle his paintings.

His paintings have a high dramatic value. His accent is on color. He started painting only three years ago and only realized the value of his work when a guest at his home placed a price on a painting in order to buy it.

His paintings depict scenes from childhood recollections of Southern Tennessee where he was born. There are folk dancing, 5 o'clock veepers, picnics in the country, and baptismal river scenes.

His color is suggestive of Toulouse-Lautrec. His style is in the Van Gogh manner. He was in banking prior to service in the Navy in 1942, at the end of which time he entered the real estate business with Mr. Wood.

Lunching at Sprindrift recently were real estate people, George Dovolis, Corum Jackson and Philip Wilson.

Vahan and Mary Lou Alchian and their daughter Sherry have leased the Bob Littlefield Jr. home in Carmel Woods (Bob is now with the service in Maine) and have opened a branch shop in Barney Segal's building on Ocean near Mission.

The Alchians have been in Palm Springs the last nine years operating their fabulous jewelry store described in Jewelers' Circular-Keystone, a jewelers' trade magazine, as "Jewels in the Desert". The shop began as a tiny exclusive plaything for Mr. Alchian who had retired, but it prospered until it is today a miniature Cartier's, which is located across from the exclusive Desert Inn.

Vahan comes from a long line of jewelers. He, himself, has been a jeweler since 1900 and his family have been established as jewelers in the Balkans.

The Alchians have always loved Carmel where they have many friends. Inasmuch as everyone puts a note on their shop in Palm Springs "See you in October", the Alchians decided to open a shop here and be on hand for the tourist season here at that time. They are past experts in ascertaining the needs and wants of people and are here now to give the same personalized service to the residents and tourists of the Monterey Peninsula as they have done in Palm Springs.

Grade School Notes

Miss Gribble's First Grade
(Poems by Roger Swim)

THE BUS

The bus goes fast
It picks up people
It goes around corners
And away it goes.

THE TRAIN

Chug, chug, puff, puff
Down the track we go
Clickity, clack, clickity, clack
Away we go.

THE BLIMP

A blimp is big
A blimp is round
It goes up high
And down to the ground

Mrs. Kohner's Third Grade
SALLY AND MANDA

Sally and Manda are two little lizards
Who gobble up flies in their two little gizzards.
They live by two little hummocks
And crawl on their two little stomachs. —David Barnes

Mrs. Cleo Wells' Third Grade
TO BE KIND MEANS:

To be nice and polite and to play with the one you don't like too much. —Karen Dawson

If you are courteous you make children happy. If you're not courteous you make children unhappy. —Marilyn Swim

To be nice to people, for instance, if I were waiting for a bus and it was raining, and a woman picked me up and drove me home—that was being kind. —Pamela Moore

To be kind and sweet to each other and to be friendly. —Susan Shirley

To say please, thank you, excuse me, pardon me, be polite, play with others you don't like. —Niki Budd

To be courteous and friendly. —Lee Oleson

To be nice. —Dave McCreary.

To be good and sweet to other people. —Bob Walker

To share with others, and to be polite to others. —Paulette Solt

To be helpful. —Peter Foster

You must behave.—Bobby Albee

Tryouts For New Players Circle Comedy June 16-17

Tryouts will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday evening, June 16 and 17, at 8:00 o'clock in the Players Circle (rear of the Golden Bough Playhouse) for a new comedy called, Sight Unseen, by Rosemary Foster and Warner Law. The production will be under the direction of Barbara Horder, who is currently conducting the Golden Bough Summer School of the Theatre.

Sight Unseen offers actors the opportunity of working in the new and exciting medium of Theatre-in-the-Round, which met with such outstanding success in the recent performances of The Curious Savage. The new comedy, which has been hailed as one of the best new plays, is by two West Coast authors; dealing with situations arising from a very much haunted house, the work contains meaty parts for six women and four men, both character and straight.

Maugham Comedy In Last Week End At Wharf Theatre

The Wharf Theatre's production of Somerset Maugham's comedy, The Circle, goes into its final performances this week end, starting Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30 o'clock.

This is a perennial play that has amused audiences in New York and even the critics such as Galin Mason Brown and Brooks Atkinson have admitted ungrudgingly to its being "a wise and witty comedy," and "a delightful evening in theatre".

Under the direction of Robert Carson, the cast includes such experienced Wharf Players as Barbara McMahon, Peggy Cease, William Hawley, Thomas Brock, Nick Le Feuvre, Eleana Block, and Dave Scanlon.

New Automotive Shop Opens Here Monday

Under the partnership of William P. Morlang and Jack Lambdin, the L and M Automotive Service will open for business this Monday, June 15, behind Wager's service station at Fifth and San Carlos.

The new service will concentrate exclusively on tune-up jobs on all makes and models of cars, including foreign and sports models, hop-ups and racing cars. Both partners are experienced mechanics and have done much work on designing and building up custom cars and "hot-rods".

1953 EL PAISANO A NEW DEPARTURE

A slick, sophisticated magazine-type cover by Cynthia Dresnin sets the tempo of the precedent-shattering 1953 edition of El Paisano, the Monterey Peninsula College yearbook. Within, terse and lively writing combines with a lavish spread of pictures to comprise a handsome and comprehensive record of campus life.

This year's 112-page edition is a radical departure from the bigger, bulkier issues of previous years. Page size has been reduced, and a slick reinforced paper cover substituted for the usual padded leatherette binding. The 1953 edition is also notable for containing no advertising. The new book was financed partly by student funds and receipts from sales, and partly from the school budget.

Editorial and makeup staff for the 1953 El Paisano were Adella Brady, Pat Annand, Jane Lowrey, Mel Bowen, Vince Bevilacqua, Tom Lucido, Kaca Granville, and John Mortenson. Staff photographers were Richard DuBrau, Oyar Kratins, Masakiyo Asami, Don Stalter, Ron Fowler, Ramesh Patel and Jim Love.

Coast Schools Hold Graduation At Big Sur Park

Bay, Pfeiffer and Palo Colorado elementary schools held their traditional commencement exercises Wednesday afternoon in the Big Sur State Park. The day also provided an outing for all teachers and students in the schools and their parents, and each school participated in a program of entertainment for their guests.

Presenting diplomas to the graduates — four of them — was Mrs. Gladys Stone, superintendent of schools for Monterey County. Receiving their certificates from Bay School were Alice Williams, Linda Moll and Sheila Zanetta, all of Carmel Highlands. Pfeiffer School had one graduate, Christine Ewoldson, of Big Sur. Due to the

fact that it had no eighth grade this year, Palo Colorado School was unable to produce a graduate.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 157 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
SECTION 1012, DIVISION 1,
PART X OF THE ORDINANCE
CODE OF THE CITY OF CAR-
MEL-BY-THE-SEA, PROVID-
ING VARIANCE LIMITA-
TIONS UNDER ADJUSTMENT
PERMITS.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 1012, Divi-
sion 1, Part X of the Ordinance
Code of the City of Carmel-by-
the-Sea is hereby amended to read
as follows:

"Section 1012. In order to pre-
vent or lessen unnecessary hard-
ships or practical difficulties
where it is exceptionally difficult
or not absolutely necessary to
comply with the strict letter of
Division 1, Part X of this Code,
the Board shall have the power to
approve the issuance of adjust-
ment permits:

(a) To vary the building site
area and open space regulations
by not more than ten (10%) per
centum.

(b) To allow towers, tanks,
spires, flag poles and chimneys to
be erected to any height on par-
ticular building sites.

(c) To vary other building
height regulations in particular
cases but not so as to increase the
limit set forth by this Code by
more than ten (10%) per centum.

(d) Governing the location, size
and design of subdivision and di-
rectional-informational signs.

(e) To allow the construction
and use of accessory buildings in
front, side and rear yards or the
construction and use of more than
two accessory buildings on the
same building site.

(f) To allow the construction
and use of accessory buildings
nearer to the front line of a build-
ing site than fifteen (15) feet in
any of the following cases:

(i) where a dwelling construct-
ed prior to the first day of April,
1940 is so situated on a building
site that a private garage has not
been, and cannot be, constructed
on said building site in compliance
with the front line requirements
of this Code without great cost
and impracticability;

(ii) where the building site has
a slope greater than a one (1)
foot rise in seven (7) feet of run
or the topography presents other
unusual or exceptional difficulties;

(iii) where the building site is
not in the form of a rectangle and
has an area of less than 4,000
square feet.

Section 2. That the City Clerk
of said City is hereby instructed
to cause this ordinance to be pub-
lished once in THE CARMEL
PINE CONE, the official newspa-
per of this City, within fifteen
(15) days after its final passage
and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF
CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk
of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea,
do hereby certify that the forego-
ing is a true and correct copy of
Ordinance No. 157 N.S. which was
given its first reading at a Regu-
lar Meeting of the City Council
of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
held on the 8th day of April, 1953,
and finally adopted at a Regular
Meeting of the said Council on the
3rd day of June, 1953.

I further certify that upon its
passage the foregoing Ordinance
was signed by the Mayor of said
City and attested to by the City
Clerk thereof.

DATED this 4th day of June,
1953.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk
Date of publication: June 12, 1953.

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are quickly filled at The Pine Cone
Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL
DOING BUSINESS UNDER
FICTITIOUS NAMEKNOW ALL MEN BY THESE
PRESENTS:

I, the Undersigned, JOHN HENRY JAMES, do hereby certify:

That my name in full is JOHN HENRY JAMES and that my place of residence is on Casanova between Ninth and Tenth Streets, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California;

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of: TREASURES "Past and Present" that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that the place where said business is carried on and my principal place of business under said name is situated in the Seven Arts Court, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this first day of June, 1953.

JOHN HENRY JAMES

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

County of Monterey) ss.

On this first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty three, before me, Gloria J. Lewis, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JOHN HENRY JAMES, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GLORIA J. LEWIS,
Notary Public in and for
the County of Monterey,
State of California.
My Commission expires
Jan. 9, 1957.Date of first pub.: June 12, 1953.
Date of last pub.: June 26, 1953.

ORDINANCE NO. 158 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
SECTION 443 OF THE ORDINANCE
CODE OF THE CITY
OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
RELATING TO LICENSE
TAXES FOR PROFIT PER-
FORMANCES IN SAID CITY.THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That Section 443 of Division 2, Part III of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows: "Section 443.

"For every person, firm or corporation, not otherwise licensed hereunder, conducting or carrying on one or more musical, dramatic or 'other performances' of an entertaining or cultural character for profit, in any hall, public school or other place in said City, the license tax shall be the sum of \$10.00 for one up to a series of 3 consecutive performances, or the sum of \$25.00 per year."

Section 2. The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in THE CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage.

CERTIFICATION OF
CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 158 N.S. which was given its first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 6th day of May, 1953, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 3rd day of June, 1953.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested to by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 4th day of June, 1953.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk
Date of publication: June 12, 1953.TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
TELEPHONE THE CARMEL
PINE CONE-7-3881

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

No. 12705

In the Matter of the Estate of
EFFIE J. HARRINGTON, De-
ceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of EFFIE J. HARRINGTON, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the said Administrator at the office of the Public Administrator, in the Courthouse, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the said estate.

DATED this 9th day of June, 1953.

ELMER L. MACHADO,
Public Administrator, as
Administrator of the Es-
tate of Effie J. Harrington, Deceased.THOMAS JAY HUDSON,
Attorney at Law
533 Hartnell Street
Monterey, California
Attorney for Administrator
Date of first pub.: June 12, 1953.
Date of last pub.: July 10, 1953.IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

No. 12663

In the Matter of the Estate of
LOUIS H. LEVINSON, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Louis H. Levinson to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Louis H. Levinson, deceased.

DATED: May 15, 1953.

HELEN B. LEVINSON
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executrix
Carmel, California.
Date of first pub.: May 22, 1953.
Date of last pub.: June 19, 1953.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1953, AT 4:00 P.M. WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

Application of James Burgess for a Use Permit to allow the building site on the Southwest corner of San Carlos and Seventh, being Lot 1 and portion of Lot 3, in Block 91, now used as a Service Station to be used in addition as a Storage and Mechanical Repair Garage, and for that purpose to allow the construction of such a building.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1010, 1013 and 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

DATED: June 10th, 1953.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of publication: June 12, 1953.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

No. 37124

Harriett Adams Casey, Plaintiff
vs. Robert Casey, Defendant.

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, Calif.
Attorney for plaintiff.THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
OF CALIFORNIA TO: ROBERT
CASEY, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere (except that if the action is against the State pursuant to Section 738.5 of the Code of Civil Procedure the Attorney General or District Attorney shall have 180 days in which to answer or otherwise plead).

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 23rd day of April, A.D. 1953.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk
By Leonie M. Sekreta,
Deputy ClerkDate of first pub.: May 29, 1953.
Date of last pub.: July 17, 1953.NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO SELL

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, and the rules and regulations of the Board of Equalization of the State of California, public notice is hereby given that WALTER H. SIMPSON and JUNE SIMPSON who reside at Carmel, California, Post Office Box 1982, intend to sell to HANS COHN and EVA R. COHN, who reside at 1251 Fifth Street, Monterey, California, that certain Bakery business generally known and operated under the firm name and style as, "THE ANGEL PIE" and situated on Mission Street between 4th and 5th Streets, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California.

A general description of the fixtures and personal property to be sold are as follows:

All of the fixtures and personal property of every kind and description including among other things,

Range
Partition Sink
Upright Freezer
2 door Refrigerator
Electric Bake Ovens
Pastry Rack
Pastry Table
Restaurant Work Table
Chairs
Stools
Tables

The said sale will take place at the office of the CARMEL REALTY COMPANY on Saturday, June 20th, 1953, at the hour of nine o'clock A.M., between 5th and 6th on Dolores Street, Carmel, California, P.O. Box Drawer "C".

The consideration or price is to be paid at the time and place of the sale.

DATED: June 10th, 1953.

WALTER H. SIMPSON
JUNE SIMPSON
Intended Vendors.

Date of publication: June 12, 1953.

MONTEREY COUNTY
HEART ASSOCIATION587 Hartnell St., Monterey
Gratefully Acknowledges
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Philip L. Nesbitt

Philip L. Nesbitt, who has been described as "one of the most Carmel in spirit of Carmel artists", died Tuesday, June 9, in a local hospital. He had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. Nesbitt was a resident of the Peninsula, on and off, for about 30 years. During his "off" periods his peregrinations carried him all over the world — China, Tahiti, Central and South America, and the Continent—where he painted, wrote, and produced the wonderfully adroit caricatures that were his hallmark. The Peninsula, however, was always home. Carmelites will remember the famous Nesbitt elephants and wood-blocks which appeared from time to time in the Pine Cone, and the gay ship street signs he designed and made for Ocean Avenue.

Born December 20, 1905 in Portland, Oregon, Nesbitt's propensity for painting and travel came early: at 16, having already begun on his career as an artist, he ran away from home and signed aboard a cargo vessel bound for Central America. When he was 18, he announced to his family, who had long known and loved Carmel, that this was where he wanted to live. And so, over 30 years ago, the family came here

to make their home, living at various times both in Carmel and Pacific Grove.

Nesbitt was versatile and prolific, a writer as well as an artist, sculptor and illustrator. His drawings appeared in Punch, Life, New Yorker, and scores of others. His children's books have always been among his most popular creations. Nesbitt also worked with Walt Disney, and Carmelites recognized the influence of the Nesbitt elephant in the creation of Disney's "Dumbo". In addition, Nesbitt had numerous exhibitions of his works in internationally known galleries all over the world, as well as here in Carmel.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Nesbitt of Pacific Grove; two children, Jane and Guy Nesbitt of Los Altos; three brothers, John B. Nesbitt of Carmel, Norman Nesbitt of Los Angeles, and Richard R. Nesbitt of Walnut Creek; and an aunt, Mrs. Lenore Chaney of Pacific Grove.

Services will be held this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, with the Rev. John Powell officiating. Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

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Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin: And yet I say unto you, That even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these" (Matthew 6:28, 29).

The above quoted verses from Jesus' Sermon on the Mount will be among those included in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, June 14, on the subject "God the Preserver of Man."

The following citation from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be read:

"Spirit duly feeds and clothes every object, as it appears in the line of spiritual creation, thus tenderly expressing the fatherhood and motherhood of God" (p. 507).

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Monte Verde St., north of Ocean
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Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
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except Wednesday when it closes
at 7:30 p.m.
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CHURCH9th and Dolores
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9:30 a.m. Family Service and
Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and
Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st
Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fel-
lowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist
and ChoirmasterSt. John's Chapel
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on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
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LELAND J. PAUL

THOMAS L. PAUL

Board Sidetracks Petition For Calley

(Continued from Page One)
who were his one-time students, as by the current crop of youngsters, reached retirement age, 65, this year. According to state law, if he wishes, and the school board is willing, he may continue to teach until he is 70.

The school board was not willing, and made clear to Calley that they wished his resignation. Calley, who did want to continue in the work he loves and which he does so well, courteously complied.

Parents of school children, and his grown-up former pupils, aghast at what had been done, submitted the following covering letter and petition:

"We call to the attention of the school board of the Carmel Unified School District the enclosed, signed papers, constituting an expression of appreciation of the services of Ernest Calley.

"We sincerely regret his resignation and that the board saw fit to request it."

"We, the friends and beneficiaries of Ernest Calley's expert and practical help and teaching in Sunset School Shop are eager to express to the School Board members our sincere regret at losing our helpful teacher.

"Not only for the adult classes, but especially his work with the children who understand, love and respect him, learning from him to work with their hands, minds and materials.

"We would like the board to advise us if we may petition Mr. Calley to reconsider his resignation.

"We, the undersigned are familiar with the facts above stated, and are desirous of having Mr. Calley continue his teaching in Sunset School shop, both day and night classes."

87 Percent Of Graduation Class Is College Bound

An exceptional total of 87 per cent of the Carmel High School Spring graduating class will attend colleges this Fall. Of the 64 members of the class, 29 have been accepted into four-year colleges and 28 into junior colleges; a breakdown of the remaining seven members of the class shows two in the armed forces, four planning to work, and one getting married.

Five of the 29 intending to enter four-year colleges have been accepted for the University of California: Carolyn Fratessa, Ruth Harrington, Bill Kaye, John Hudson and Craig Moore. Carolyn Fratessa and Bill Kaye were also accepted for Stanford University, along with Joni Mackenzie, Marian Williams, and Don Frey.

Harvard will get Alston Chase; Cornell, Peter Newell; University of Nevada, Brad Dixon; University of Arizona, Sondra Solomon; New Mexico Military Academy, Arleigh Jones; and MacMurry College in Illinois, Mary Adams. Myron Branson has chosen the University of Santa Clara; Carole Byers, the University of Redlands; John McCormack, St. Mary's; and John Stewart, California Polytechnic. San Jose State will get Bill Chalkley, Pat Chedester, Mike Elliott, Linda Feek, Janet Grafft, Sylvia Heinselman and Bill Rodger. Jim Angier has received a scholarship to the College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. Hampton Rich plans to attend a four-year college, but has not yet made up his mind which one.

Twenty-five of the 28 planning on attending junior colleges have named Monterey Peninsula College as their choice: Cherie Adenine, Paul Bellemans, Newton Buerger, Peggy Carpenter, Arthur

Collins, Carlene Daniels, Leslie Doolittle, Linda Hermann, David Hildebrand, Louis Jaramillo, David Keppler, Bob Laugenour, Alice Lutes, Mary Marquis, Marilyn Marrs, Gerald McDonald, Tom McGlynn, Sally Menefee, Arthur Page, Myrna Sutton, John Vermeulin, Karen Von Meier, Ken Willson, Sondra Wilson and Ray March. Tommy Tucker and Bill Gorham will attend Menlo J. C., and John Billman, Hartnell.

Two of the class are involved in the armed forces: Pablo Palik, who received special permission from the Marine Corps to be present at the graduation ceremonies tonight, and Ben Artellan, who will be going into the service within the next few days. Michael Erwin, Mike Ricketts and Art Schurman plan to go to work after graduation. Russell Rooks will return to New York to work with his father. And one graduate, Sylvia Selfridge, has announced her engagement to be married.

Two Carmel Students To Receive Awards At M.P.C. Graduation

Two students from Carmel and one from Big Sur will be awarded coveted scholarships when the Spring Graduating Class of 100 from Monterey Peninsula College receive their diplomas in commencement exercises tomorrow night at Asilomar.

Donna Mae Douglas will receive the \$250 scholarship awarded by the American Association of University Women for outstanding marks and participation in school activities. To Audrey Campbell will go the Soroptomist General Academic Scholarship of \$200; Audrey has been majoring in decorative arts and plans to study interior decorating at San Jose State. Beverly Hettich of Big Sur will

receive the Soroptomist pre-nursing scholarship of \$300, which will cover her entrance tuition at the California School of Nursing this Fall.

Other Carmel students who will be graduated from Monterey College tomorrow are: Donald W. Barr, Helen F. Cantley, John Edmonds, Kathryn Anne Holcomb, Alys Adele Knight, Lillian L. Lee, Diane Lewis, Nancy V. McCarthy, William Harwood Ober, David H. Wald, Sally Reichard, Luis F. Wolter II, and Elizabeth Peralta Yarra. Also in the class are Ernst Iver Ewoldsen of Big Sur and Donald Eugene Schetter of Carmel Valley.

Second Daughter for the Adamses

Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams are going to find themselves running out of names beginning with "K".

Last Sunday, June 7, the Adamses became the parents of a new daughter, whom they have named Kristin; their three other children are Karen, four, Kevin, two and a half, and Keith, 13 months. This makes it a four-ring production for Three-Ring Theater producer Don, who is the songwriter of the trio of Adams-Monohan-Masten.

Kristin makes the 11th grandchild for Mrs. Walter C. Adams of

Carmel. An aunt, Miss Charlotte Collins, lives near the Adams menage in Hatton Fields; other relatives of the new baby are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Geyer of Monterey, great-grandfather Mr. Alex Jacobsen of Oakland, Don's brother Dr. Walter Adams of Oakland, and sister Mrs. Doris Leebrick of Washington, D.C.

Engagement Revealed

The first engagement in the senior class at Carmel High was revealed by excited glimpses during Senior Week festivities of a sparkling diamond on the finger of Sylvia Selfridge.

Sylvia, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Selfridge of Carmel Valley, will be graduated from Carmel High this evening, and Sunday night, at the Pacific Grove home of her aunt, Mrs. John D. Leslie, formal announcement of her engagement to James Oddermott will be made and plans for the wedding revealed.

Sylvia's fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Oddermott of Carson City, Nevada, and a former schoolmate of hers prior to the family's move last summer from Carson City to California. Thanks to the Army, which is generally not so obliging, James was sent to Fort Ord for induction in April.

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